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# ROOSEVELT RETURNS FROM 8,754 MILE TRIP

# 300,000 Germans Advance in Northwest Stalingrad

### Russian Defenders Facing Leaders Divided Most Decisive Moment in Defense of Key Position

German Forces Driven Out CHANGE IN TACTICS? of Locality in Southern Part of City; 300 More Nazis Reported Killed

By EDDY GILMORE

SCOW, Friday, Oct. 2 (P)-A an siege army of 300,000 men nced slightly in the northwestoutskirts of imperilled Stalinyesterday, but was forced out other locality south of the city, Red high command announced on the thirty-ninth day of

a situation frankly described alingrad's most decisive mothe Red army garrison fought response to Joseph Stalin's oned command: "Hold firm!

own any panic. German gain in the northrn industrial suburbs, the secreported in twenty-four hours, ed on the sixth assault of the a midnight communique said: aly after the sixth attack did German succeed in advancing le." the communique said. "In

300 Nazis Killed

killed and six guns, ten ma- kans. guns, 15 trucks and three amion dumps were captured, the mique said. Three enemy incompanies were lost in Gerattempts to retake the point

patches late yesterday also red the recapture by the Red of three Rumanian-held setts in the same sector.

Soviet relief offensive northof Stalingrad on the German was still going on, but the d gains. Five German tanks, tillery and three mortar bathowever were reported siby Red artillerymen.

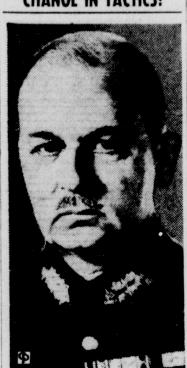
German Raid Fails rman tanks and automatic en also failed in an attempt to Soviet rear positions the com-

ontinued on Page 19. Col. 3) Arthur announced.

# Civilian Meat

cutting the amount of meat munique said today.

will remain in force until De- miles north of Nauro.



ourse of this fighting the ene- tactics at Stalingrad is seen in the president could have had no politi- today that the railroad could ansuffered heavy losses. On one report, unconfirmed, that Field cal intentions because without pub- notince an official toll of fourteen alone our troops wiped out Marshal Walter Wilhelm List, above, the Nazi "blitz master," has ninety-nine per cent lost. taken over command of the Ger-Russian success south of man armies besieging the Russian grad resulted in the ousting industrial center. List led the vicerman troops from a populated torious German drives through Pol- nothing about because of censor- the United States army engineers' in a battle in which 300 Nazis and, western Europe and the Bal-ship.

### Japanese Forced **Back in Jungles** North of Moresby

Opposition in New Advance

By C. YATES McDANIEL GENERAL MACARTHUR'S

que said. Six more Nazi tanks HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Prid to have been destroyed in any Japanese opposition, hardened Australia soldiers made progress Russians said their Causasian today through the mountains and fighting at Mozdok and jungles of New Guinea toward Meof Novorossisk on the nari, forty-six miles north of Port Sea coast still were holding. Moresby, while Allied heavy bombers destroyed a large section of the ars and twenty trucks with important Wairopi bridge on the Many Motorists German tanks, seven armor- ers destroyed a large section of the s and ammunition were de- Japanese supply line, General Mac-

The Japanese were being harried from the jungle and from the air by the Allied offensive in the Owen Stanley mountains. The advancing Australians have advanced more than Allowance Cut ten miles over tortuous terrain since they dislodged the Japanese from

miles from Port Moresby. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (A)-The "Ground forces continued to proce of Price Administration to- gress north of Nauro toward Meissued an order to meat pack- nari," General MacArthur's com-

into civilian consumption by The communique gave no indication of the exact distances the ne order, a preliminary step to Australians have advanced although the last twenty-four hours, state

alf pounds a week by the end Nauro is forty-two miles north of miles-an-hour and reported them te year, is effective immediately Port Moresby and Menari is four to the Maryland Officer of Price

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### Byron Price Praises American Press or Secrecy about Roosevelt's Trip

ASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)-Byron | director of censorship, said ht that the press and radio instrated their patriotism and d "the workability of voluncensorship" by keeping Presi-Roosevelt's inspection trip a

For two solid weeks every spaper, every radio station every periodical in the ted States kept as a secret news of the president's trip oss the country and back secting war plants and camps

Most of them knew about the which would ordinarily be news as soon as it happened. the only consideration in their minds was the safety the commander-in-chief in

time so far as they could

contribute to it-a consideration which was called to their attention by the voluntary radio and press censorship code.

"No mandate or compulsion in law caused the publishers and broadcasters to keep this secret. They were guided purely by their own patriotism and caution in abnormal times. In some cases they cancelled regular working confidential telegraph messages for fear of transmitting inadvertently any information of the president's move-

"The American press and broadcasters have never before made such a sacrifice of regular operations. Their act provides striking proof of the workability of voluntary censorship which must rest on the patricusm of press and broadcasting agencies.

# About Roosevelt **Tour of Country**

Praised by Some, Criticiz- Engineer's Testimony ed by Others in House and Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-Here BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (P) - Rayis some of the Congressional com- mond Rufus McClelland, engineer ment on President Roosevelt's trip: of the Ambassador limited that Rep. Halleck (R-Ind)-"It seems rammed the rear Pullman of anotha little strange to me that the al- er train killing fourteen persons

leged inspection trips of the presi- near Dickerson, Md., a week ago dent always seem to occur just be- today, testified at a Baltimore and fore the elections come along." Ohio railroad hearing today he Rep. Bulwinkle (D-NC)-"Always thought his own locomotive had I've noticed, especially in the last caused a yellow caution signal to go ten years, that the minority mem- up just before the crash. bers of the House see bogies when- Near the close of a dramatic day-

ever the president makes a trip." long hearing, railroad investigators Rep. Michener (R-Mich)-"I'm accused McClelland of withholding glad the president is back in Wash- "the truth" about incidents precedington. Comment as to the effect of ing the wreck, and urged him to his trip and what it was all about tell "the whole story." is impossible until more informa- The Ambassador, fast

am sure it was.' Flays Republicans

cratic whip-"I think it is an unfor- another track tunate thing that the commanderin-chief can't make a trip over the country without the Republicans licity the effect would have been dead.

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich)"I don't now, I have nothing to say about caution warning.

Halleck's conclusions would seem to P. K. Partee bluntly declared: formation to a potential saboteur so "Mr. McClelland, I can't help but he would know just a little bit about feel you have not given us the real personally at the White House. was still going on, but the ns did not mention any new Australians Meet Little where the president was going to be. story behind this. You said you think the voluntary censorship resaw signal 3834 (the yellow). You

Praises Intentions

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of not told us." the defenses of the United States press,

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# Stopped by State

their advance point only thirty-two Those Caught Driving of the Diesel without getting injur-Above New Speed Limit Face Trouble

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1. (A)-During meat rationing program which it was considerably less than the police stopped 137 motorists said to have been exceeding thirty-five to have been exceeding thirty-five

superintendent, said today that interpreted Hitler's speech of yesautomobiles of twenty-nine of the terday as meaning the German number carried Baltimore city li- armies were going on the defensive cense tags, while tags from Carroll to meet the threat of an Allied seccounty totaled 19: Baltimore county, 16: Frederick county: four: Howard, Cecil, and Charles, each by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebtwo, and Prince Georges, Harford bel's new explanatory remark that and Washington counties, each one. Motorists from Pennsylvania,

West Virginia, New York, District of Columbia, Michigan, New Jersey, speech in Berlin yesterday im-Virginia, South Carolina, Ohio, pressed all observers who have North Carolina and Florida were watched Hitler and the German stopped also while driving in Maryland in excess of the new "Victory"

Leo H. McCormick, state OPA director, said "reports of their speed Reich. will be forwarded to the war price in which the operators drive their be quoted by name, expressed the could be withdrawn. in the fenders and apprise them that the speech implied a massive Field Marshai Erwin Rommel, Axis patrol artillery dueling.

paign", McCormick said.

operation in the tire-saving cam- descends.

McClelland Has

Dramatic Day in

B. & O. Inquiry

Doubted by Railroad

Investigators

bound - throwing a Pullman into finally a big patch of oil. the path of a freight train proceed-Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga), Demo- ing in the opposite direction or

Death Toll 14

Most of the victims died in the A possible change in the German making political capital of it. The flaming wreckage, but it was only identified, and the B. and O. said Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass) the other two were believed to be "I am glad the president has re- C. P. Styve of Norfolk, Va., and turned from a trip the people knew W. W. Haggard, civilian employe of railroad branch

trip, and for that reason, I'm not had not seen a yellow warning sigto use the trains that way with the and declared he "didn't remember" night. shortages of transportation facilities saying yesterday he hadn't seen the

After considerable testimony con-

our army and navy, it is not only Clelland, believing he was in danger in the cost of living.

Partee. "I've been around this railroad major fears in the country districts.

Police Officers does. I always salute them as I a purely domestic economic crisis pass. I don't think this man was in twenty-four hours or in a couple telling you the truth." General Manager F. G. Hoskins of days.

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By WES GALLAGHER

ond front and their general view

was substantiated somewhat tonight

The non-bellicose tone of Hitler's

threat was to bomb Britain, a re-

action which meant the RAF's

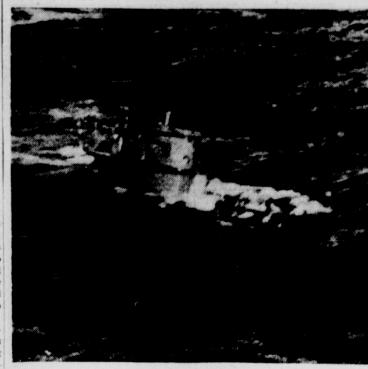
sting was being felt deeply in the

Goebbels wrote in Das Reich this strategy elsewhere,

"a heavy toll of blood."

LONDON, Oct. 1 (A)-The British pean neutrals:

RCAF PLANE BAGS ENEMY SUB



Here's a shot of the death throes of a Nazi sub off the east coast of Canada. An RCAF bomber, piloted by Warrant Officer C. S. Buchanan war plants operating at ninety-four to ninety-five per cent Diesel- of London, Ontario, spotted the U-boat and attacked it. The sub powered Detroit-Washington limit- crash-dived but big depth charges dropped from the plane blew it to Rep. Bland (D-Va) - "If he ed struck the rear of the Cleveland the surface at an uneven angle. Another charge was dropped, the sub with all possible speed toward the goal of maximum output. hought it (the trip) was necessary, night express - also Washington went under, and the only remaining signs were bubbles of air and

### ROOSEVELT FLAYS CONGRESS FOR DELAYING HIS PROGRAM

President Contrasts Speed of National Legislature with That of His First Year in Office

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (A)-President Roosevelt today Engineer McClelland, 59, who criticized the delay in Congress in enacting his anti-inflation know anything about the president's fainted yesterday after testifying he program, but reserved an opinion on the Senate compromise disposed to talk about it. If he wants nal, changed his statement today bill until he had conferred with Congressional leaders to-

special one called to report on his important to have speed, Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa)—"Mr. cerning the signal, Superintendent that he would confer with some of over farm price ceilings in the anti-

There must be something you have agreed with most of the people the ment. the Senate Military Affairs com- Bridge guards testified previously journey, namely, that the people ique said. Six more Nazi tanks HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Frimittee—"As commander-in-chief of they had waved frantically at Mcwere a bit jittery about the increase our army and pavy it is not only

> "The guards on the bridge did not whom he talked, that anything that provisions of the measure, as passed given complete freedom, he said. about the trip until it was over wave at me," McClelland told could be done to prevent this in- by the two branches, into conformcrease would remove one of the (Continued on Page 19. Col. 2)

long enough to know that if anyone In criticizing the delay on his waves violently it means a stop. I anti-inflation program, the presi told you what the guard did and dent compared today's Congres where he was standing. Now if he with that in 1933 when, he said didn't see me, I could see him it was the normal thing for Conplainly saluting me as he always gress to pass needed legislation in

Speed Needed Now

"Whoever wants to have a

share in the advantages of the

New Europe must shoulder also

a part of the sacrifices and

Question of Eating

ed, and the engineer replied "all I situation where he said the very Seize Several Strong rines being toughened for battle, (A)—More than sixteen persons were

BRITISH BELIEVE GERMAN ARMIES

the leaders tonight, mostly by tele- inflation bill appeared to be nearing phone. He did not say, however, a peaceful ending as House Farm support a compromise approved by

As plans were drawn by adminis-He also related a hitherto unpub-tration leaders, Congress will give quested in this case was completely say you forgot the signal although lished account of a reunion he had final approval to the measure tojustified. Why should we take the the rule requires you to take action, with former Vice President Garner morrow and send it on to the White terrible chance of losing our com- your testimony with regard to the at Garner's home at Uvalde, Texas House. It will arrive there one day mander in chief to satisfy people's actions on the bridge is not in during his war plant inspection after the deadline established by accord with that of the watchmen. tour, He reported that Garner President Roosevelt for its enact-

Conference Next Step

The Senate passed its comprohis right but his duty to look after of plowing into the Cleveland exthe defenses of the United States ner contended, as did others with conference to bring the differing INS-who accompanied him were Not a word could be published

### British Smash Axis Force in

Points and Repulse All Counter Attacks

CAIRO, Oct. 1. (P)-The British tle of production. stalemate yesterday, routing Axis trip around the edge of the nation a. m. warning to the few remaining Euro- forces from positions in the center that he expressed a hope he would An ambulance was sent out im of the Alamein line and repulsing be able to make one or two similar mediately enemy counterattacks, it was an nounced tonight.

The battle was reported still in progress and centering in the Munassib depression. The British were states as Sweden, Turkey, Spain, points, Military observers expressed Portugal, Eire and Switzerland- the view that the action mainly the Russian campaign was costing and possibly at Bulgaria, which as was to straighten the line and narnot yet declared war on Russia. row the no-man's-land between the opposing armies

> fat than in Berlin or Rome, it does since the first week in September "spotty again" in September. started.

ditions on the Leningrad and mander was reported in Berlin yes- brag about," although it was eight ning behind. Moscow fronts already were ap- terday, seated conspicuously among per cent over July. ed to Hitler's speech.

of-state operators likewise will be drawing troops from relatively in- this winter and in the air over Alexandria was thrown back eighty improvement in September. notified. Upon receipt by the war active Russian sectors to strength- Britain and Western Europe when miles from Alexandria, with heavy At the same time Nelson explain- on the basis of inventory, such as price and rationing boards in Mary- en garrisons in the west, in Italy Hitler's planes are disengaged from material losses, the action has been ed that with the first quarter of ball bearings and rivets. These canland of these reports they will call and Egypt. They said, however, the Russian front. The presence of confined largely to the air and to next year a new system will be in- not be scheduled on an item by item

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### President Inspects War Plants in Many States **And Praises Efficiency**

Declares National Capital Is Lagging Far Behind Remainder of Country in War Spirit; Finds Production Is at 94 to 95 Per Cent of Capacity; Talks with Garner in Texas

By DOUGLAS B, CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (A)-President Roosevelt, completing today a secret inspection tour of war activities from border to border and coast to coast, expressed the firm conviction that production was going along extremely well and that the national capital was lagging far behind the rest of the country in war spirit.

At a special press conference, he said he had found of efficiency, with both labor and management, travelling In declaring that war spirit was

southeast. Among the things that

impressed the chief executive most

deeply was the increased and in

creasing employment of women in

all kinds of plants, including navy

yards. He was certain that a howl

would have been heard around the

world had he tried to give women

To get those ideas, Mr. Roosevelt

left Washington Sept. 17, touching

Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, New

Brighton, Minn., Athol. Idaho, and

then Tacoma and Seattle, Wash-

ington, five days later. He moved

couver, Portland, Oakland, Long

Beach and San Diego, Turning

eastward on Sept. 27, he stopped at

San Antonio, Fort Worth, New Or-

leans, Hattiesburg, Mass., and Co-

No Alarming Incidents

time journey-a journey which took

him, in the Far West, into an ac-

tual theater of war operations, Al-

ways along the war-conscious,

dimmed out coast there was that

thousand-to-one chance that a Jap

might drop a bomb or fire a shell

But with the ever-alert secret ser-

vice in charge of the trip, not a

Mr. Roosevelt chortled at those

Never had any American chief

lumbia, S. C.

jobs in the yards a year ago.

not as high in Washington as else- trips next spring through the cenwhere, he cited three reasons: ter of the country and into the

1. Many members of Congress seeking to justify their service to the war effort, are delving into questions which should be left to military experts. This was no new thing, he said. It

has been going on since the

American revolution 2. A majority of the press and radio, which appears not to be really familiar with the country, was thinking in local terms and dissemiting sententious While most stories are all right, he said, some de harm because they aren't based on facts, and the great offenders are some commentators and columnists. (Asked to give specific examples, the president

declined). 3. Certain administration officials, who might well button to full information or possibly are publicity seekers make picturesque speeches, he said. Sometimes they act under the impression that insufficient emphasis is being given to their particular fields.

Trip Kept Secret

Discussing his trip, which had single alarming incident developed been kept secret until the White anywhere. House lifted the censorship veil Extreme precautions were taken today, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that Nowhere along the entire coast, there had been no suppression of for instance, was the president more mise version of the bill last night. news. The three representatives of than 300 yards from an armed

He read all the stories they had and the chief executive thanked written, he said, but deleted noth- press and radio for their cooperation ing. Asked whether he had added in maintaining secrecy. anything he said he thought he had added several touches.

The president had traveled 8,754 miles in two weeks, through half the states and a sliver of Mexico. Dodging big cities wherever possible, he dropped in on eleven private war plants, and on eight army seven navy and two marine sta-

Sees Many Service Men He saw soldiers, sailors and mawounded ships and wounded men" reported killed today in the crash from battles already fought, and of a United States army transport

death-dealing war machines for plane near Orocovis land, air and sea forces rolling off | The plane was reported off its assembly lines in growing volume, route. He observed how management and Twenty persons were said to have labor were trying to win the bat- been on board. Eighth army broke the Egyptain And he was so pleased with the was seen from the air about 11

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It left Ponce at 8:30 a. m. and

### Output of Munitions "Spotty Again," His threats was directed at such said to have seized several strong tates as Sweden, Turkey, Spain, points, Military observers expressed In September, Donald Nelson Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-Don-| Under the production requireald M. Nelson. War Production ments plan producers apply for ma-"If today's people in neutral The land fighting broke a period Board chairman, said today the na- terials for an estimated three capitals are eating more meat and of relative calm that has existed tion's output of munitions was months' work, while under the allocation system manufacturers would

not prove that this will continue to when the British blunted Marshal Nelson earlier in the week, in a be guaranteed materials to keep up be so in ten years," Goebbels Erwin Rommel's offensive as it summary of August production of schedules, then, materials would be tanks, planes, ships and ordnance held back from firms running ahead British advices said weather con- The shrewd German field com- said it was not a record "we can of schedule and given to those run

and rationing boards in the area Competent observers, who may not proaching the point where troops a picked Nazi audience that listen- His "spotty again" remark came Nelson said, would be continued in in answer to press conference ques- twenty-five to thirty-five per cent cars. State OPA offices of the out- belief that Hitler already was with- Heavy action is expected in Egypt | Since Rommel's offensive bid for tions whether there had been an of the armament industry, in

augurated for the distribution of basis, he said of their knowledge of their offense, drive to subjugate Stalingrad and commander in Egypt, suggested that The attack yesterday started materials used in war production. "But the bigger items -

branches where material is handled

"The action of Col. Ober and the Grozny oil fields before the Hitler had assembled his aides to about dawn after the Axis defenses They will be divided on an "alloca- and guns and planes - can be hanthe state police shows splendid co- fast-approaching Russian winter lay plans for winter battles on the had been softened by artillery bom- tion and schedule basis" instead of died on the basis of materials schedesert sands and for defensive bardment. The extent of the ad- the present production requirements dules to meet the production sche-

### Connally Flays Willkie for His **New Front Talk**

### "Unfortunate", Chairman of Senate Committee Declares

WASHINGTON. Oct. 1 (P) mittee declared today it was "unfortunate" that Wendell Willkie Journey, and the son to sea. created second front "headlines" in

sharply rebuking Senator Mead (Dfor advocating immediate United States occupation of French possessions within the American

Pierre Laval regime in Vichy was safely, but was thrown from a jeep claimed the president at the Chrysguilty of mass deportations of Jews and enslavement of French workers France and said the United States should adopt a "stern policy.

Branding such utterances as were dealing with delicate prob- made stops. lems with "eminent wisdom.

Agreeing with Senator Clark (D-Mo) that silence also should be applied to public discussions of milimatters outside of congress the Texan declared:

"I think it is most unfortunate that Mr. Willkie has been so free with his comments and his newspaper headlines while he was in Russia.

With obvious references to Willand United States government."

The president and the State de- thur.

not been used against us.

added, "it still has a considerable ese attempt to take Port Moresby declared that out of a negro pop- of a husband who claimed his army in North Africa that has not by crossing the Owen Stanley range been used against us-but it could from bases on the north coast of be, although pray God it never will New Guinea has backfired. Whether

### Japanese Forced

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ters, the communique said, "exocuted a series of coordinated attacks on the Wairopi bridge, which had been partially repaired during the night, making direct hits A large section of the span was destroyed by high explosives; fires

were started by incendiary strafing."

### Bridge is Bottleneck

main base at Buna

efforts to repair the bridge, across heights had been outflanked both the Kumasi river. The Allies have north and south of the gap, the been hitting at it from the air al- enemy driving through beyond a most constantly and it was bombed point on the south flank of the four times yesterday by flying fort- ridge.

elsewhere in the southwestern Paci- mendous mountain barrier where

and supply installations at Sala- MacArthur bulletin was quite bland maua with cannon and machinegun about it. It was obvious that the fire and Allied fighters attacked general had not thrown heavy rebarges and supply dumps at Buna, serves into action to hold the pass. the Japanese base for their move It invited the conclusion that he had In the vanguard of the Allied ofinto New Guinea.

fensive that had overrun strong The obvious weakness of the Japenemy fortifications at Ioribaiwa anese thrust was its exteended and ridge of New Guinea and the difficult supply lines. They ran from thatched village of Nauro, ten miles the Buna beachhead more than 100 Middle East, Syria and Crete.

Japanese tactics by inflitrating, out- ammunition, every pound of food the enemy so swiftly that he make that passage over the pass. left valuable supplies in his flight. And every foot of the way as well The Khaki uniforms of the Aus- as the sea approaches to Buna was sies had been dyed green, forming under relative close range Americanfine camouflage in the rainswept Australian bomb fire. jungle-clad mountainsides.

### Allied Bombers Attack

quest at Nauro. Nauro fell without out of all proportion to the gravity the main body of Japanese troops of the threat itself. engaged, but the enemy was known to have developed defense positions of the dered withdrawal and evacuation, in depth in some of the most rugged risking a Japanese Dunkirk, there country on earth.

Ioribawa ridge, Gen. MacArthur's Bay action which preceded it at the men had to climb and descend 4,- eastern tip of New Guinea, was a 000 feet of rough mountains, but MacArthur-made trap. In effect, he by only the crudest trails. Their offered just enough resistance in the advance was so swift, however, mountain passes to lure the foe on. that the Japanese did not have time The British effected a miraculous to build intermediary defenses.

Headquarters sources expected the advance to be slowed as the Japanese were pushed closer to their require concentration of an umbrella ese were pushed closer to their supply base in the Buna-Gona area of fighting planes to protect embraches parties of fighting planes to protect embraches parties of fighting planes to protect embraches protect their shipping backing troops and their shipping

### Bridge Again Target

across a deep gorge of the Kumasi carriers, not from close-up shore river was again a target. That bases as was the British protection link on the tortuous supply line at Dunkirk, would seem to be all but was left sagging and badly damaged, impossible for the Japanese.

advance. Australian patrols main- ported by much shorter communicagradually were built up for an at- been taken out of that Nipponese

### Amusing Incidents Mark Roosevelt Tour of Inspection to 24 States

yards from an armed soldier at any

commander-in-chief

Sam H. Jones of Louisiana

The traditional 21-gun salutes for

Two state governors were late

plant in Wisconsin caught a glimpse

scheduled execution tonight of three

negroes convicted of killing a Balti-

more theater owner was stayed at

the last moment when Federal Judge

W. Calvin Chestnut granted writs

of habeas corpus for two of the

men and Governor O'Conor granted

a stay for the third man who was

in a critical condition from self-

Shortly after O'Conor granted the

C. Arthur, Eby, defense counse

jurors summoned for the case.

inflicted burns.

next Tuesday.

hey, there's the governor.

Stay Execution

"Gosh, you look well," said Presi-sight of the Pacific—a coast of ient Roosevelt to former Vice Presi- which Japanese shells have faller dent John N. Garner when the two An army officer estimated that 50 met in Texas for the first time since 000 to 70,000 troops guarded the he third term began, routs along the coast and that Mr "God bless you, I'm glad to see Roosevelt never was more than 300

At the end of his busiest day on the west coast the president visited the president were banned everywith his youngest son, John, junior where, of course, because they would Chairman Connaily (D-Texas) of lieutenant in the navy, at Coronado, have broadcast the presence of the the Senate Foreign Relations com- Calif. They laughed and talked for hours. Then the father went on his

you," Garner replied.

One of the four navy photograph- meeting the president at war plants Connally made his remark while ers who made the record of the trip through twenty-four states was J. W. Erickson of Los Angeles, photographer first class. He was aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington when up at Athol, Ida., came back to it it sank after battle damage in the again at Tucson, Ariz. Coral Sea. He came through that

Two of the train's passengers it would not stop short of his open in munition factories. He also cited were dogs, one the president's Scot- car, came to a standstill. the seizure of American citizens in tie, Pala, the other an Irish setter pup picked up in Washington state by a cousin of the president's, Miss Laura Delano of Rhinebeck, N. Y. "dangerous", Connally said the She got up at all hours of the night president and the State department to exercise the dog when the train

In the Far West, the president

### INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Japanese troops which "sit on New kle's remarks that some military Guinea," as Hitler put it in his Berleaders might need "prodding" to lin broadcast, probably do not second front action, Connally as- wholly share either his confidence serted this might imply "there is that "they will get all New Guinea some friction between the Russian into their possession" or his scornful contempt for General MacAr-

partment, he agreed with Senator It is conceivable Japanese leaderstay for Frank Williams, who had Clark, should be "allowed to deal ship is more concerned immediately ignited paper near his body while these delicate matters un- over extricating its mountain climbin the death house, Judge Chesni As for France, Connally said the what begins to look like a MacAring forces on New Guinea from French government "still has a thur prepared trap than with ways Jackson — on a defense petiti great and powerful fleet that has and means of taking over the whole asserting there had been racial dis crimination in selecting the jury

"It could be," he warned, and There is no doubt that the Japanthe Japanese retreat northward is actually an attempt to withdraw to the bomb-battered beach heads of the expedition for a sea evacuation or a withdrawal to less exposed defense positions is not yet clear. Sur-

Owls To Start Freshmen render of Nauro ridge without a fight, permitting an almost unopposed Australian advance of another ten miles, has the look of an escape effort in which the prime factor is speed at the price of aban-

### doned stores and installations. Mystery Explained

New Guinea developments tend to explain to this writer something that greatly puzzled him weeks ago. The first word of the Japanese break-through by way of a \$6,000foot mountain pass to begin a de peared to be a bottleneck in sup-scent upon Port Moresby came from plying Japanese forces from the MacArthur's headquarters, not Japan. That was on September 10. It The Japanese have kept up strong said Australian defenders of the

It seemed a perilous stab. Japan-There was relatively little action ese forces had penetrated the treonly jungle trails were available General MacArthur said Allied and ultimately were within thirty-fighters strafed communications two miles of Port Moresby. Yet the

### Route Under Heavy Fire

beyond, were campaigners from the miles over narrow trails and through rugged country. Every manpower They had stolen a leaf from the replacement, every gun or round of flanking and fanning out to rout for the troops at the front had to

MacArthur's recognition of that weakness was promptly demon-American and Australian attack strated. His air force began a harbombers and fighters made repeat-ed attacks on Japanese positions that has never let up. It is a reaand supply lines, centering their sonable guess that Japanese losses weight on Menari, which lies four in trying to maintain the threat to miles beyond the latest Allied con-

will be justification for the thought In the ten-mile advance from the that actually this, like the Milne

from Australian-American bombers primed to deal with them. And The much-bombed Wairopi bridge to provide that air protection from

though enemy engineers swiftly For that reason if no other the tet about repairing the bridge. Japanese withdrawal seems likely to Throughout the entire Japanese be only to defensive positions supained constant contact and these tion lines. Even so the sting has enterprise.

### Jimmy Thornburg Seriously Hurt In Race Spill

### Sensational Jockey Figures in Four-Horse Accident at Laurel

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 1 (P)-Jimmy reelection. Thornburg, sensational 17-year-old apprentice Indiana jockey who rode

Dr. R. McCeney, track physician. Once, in the Texas cattle country, administered first aid at the track and ordered Thornburg removed to utes at Uvalde, not for any official x I have seen wounded ships and the properties and ordered Thornburg removed to utes at Uvalde, not for any official x I have seen wounded ships and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the p Laundry from the train, bundled "A good drive, a good drive," ex-

euvering tank, which looked as if Thornburg, riding Lavann stable's issue. A worker at the Allis-Chalmers

of Gov. Julius P. Heil, and shouted, Another glimpse and he called out, my God, there's the president, too! all riders. Ralph Kirk, on Macie parity prices.

Of Three Negroes jured, however. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1. (AP)-The

> place, with Anonymous, third. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Pony Ballet, meat and mileage rationing or any thing through together. a long shot which paid \$48.20, cop-other necessary, emergency measped the Aragon purse at six fur- ures. longs, one of the two features, by Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his imtwo and a half lengths. Visiting pressions of the trip, shortly before stopped had no idea he was coming, bomber plant and a dedication of istrator and suggested that admit Nurse was second, with Happy Lark, it ended, in an informal chat Jaws sagged down in amazement the camp Pendleton marine train- trator should be Ickes. It stated

Ferguson's Celaeno by Prince Govans was third.

### **Husband Says Wife Bought Him in Germany**

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (A)-The cas ulation of about twenty percent in "bought" him thirteen years ago Baltimore, only two negroes were when they lived in Germany came included in the group of fifty-five up in superior court today The husband, Bernhard DeSauer

Chestnut set the case for hearing 39, is a refugee. His attorney Sol wedding took place. He said the trains to sports events. transaction took place in Wurtsplayers showed up so well in their a two-day honeymoon. collegiate contest against

Coach Ray Morrison is planning to payments to his wife under her to annul the marriage.

### Roosevelt Inspects War Plants In Numerous Production Centers

who had predicted he would make At the Bremerton Navy yard on trim and war plants operating a political sortie out of his swing Puget Sound he told thousands of around the clock to supply them around the country. He was confi- workers that his trip across the with weapons. He got an equally dent, he said, that they would be country had made him "more and sharp impression of extensive pre not only disappointed but shocked more convinced that the people of cautions against attacks of any sort to find out that he had not seen the whole nation are in this war to Nor was the production picture any democratic state chairmen or win it, and win it just as fast as we entirely encouraging. Mr. Roose national committeemen, or any can- can.' didate for office except some gov- He saw at Bremerton warships ed, as at the Ford Motor Company's ernors who happened to be up for under construction and under re- Willow Run bomber factory at

Talks with 11 Governors

ported in a serious condition tonight route, and invariably he spent less he spoke: at a Washington hospital after a time talking with them than with

doctors hospital in the nation's inspection, but to chat with John N. wounded men, and we are bringing Attaches there said his Garner. It was the first time he them back and making them new. condition was "fair," but did not had seen the former vice president disclose the nature of his injuries. since their split over the third term

Tiny Trick, fell under his mount They met with hearty handclasps, and had to be pulled free. Tiny laughter, and shouted greetings, building records. stable's Lauderkin, and T. W. Kirk's inclusion in anti-inflation legisla- days after her keel was laid. Macie Margaret piled up, throwing tion of any provision increasing

To add to the confusion, the ple were jittery about the rise in of this war. killer, owned by H. A. Parr, 3rd, living costs in recent months, but

aboard his special train with the when he suddenly turned up beside ing station, Mr. Roosevelt paused Ickes had been selected as coo In the Identity, mile and a six- three reporters who had accompan- a machine or workbench. Westen for the only bit of pure sightseeing nator for the war effort but second feature, Gustave jed him. He talked the tour over shrieked and jumped up and down on the trip. That was at San Juan many agencies exercising auth

Ring's Night Glow defeated C. O. with the Washington press corps at in excitement. nose a White House press conference Railroad crews boarded the chief nowned Spanish mission dating veloped and that the result was

|velt talked briefly and informally. of men being molded into fighting

Pearl Harbor and now nearly ready er plants at Long Beach and Fort He saw seven Democratic and to go back to sea. He saw men who twenty-seven winners at the recent four Republican governors along the also were the scars of war. Then were being straightened out grad-

Visi's Kaiser's Yards

The next day, at Portland, Ore. the chief executive saw how Henry J. Kaiser was breaking all ship-The president's Trick broke a leg and was destroyed then settled down to a few moments daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger of Most observers said it appeared of serious conversation. Garner Seattle, cracked a bottle of chamthat Mrs. Mary Moore's Berserk told his one-time "boss" that the pagne on the bow of the Joseph N. went down first with Jockey Charlie real farmers in Texas were backing Teal and the Liberty freighter slid Then Tiny Trick, Aljac's the administration's stand against into the Willamette river just ten

"I have been very much inspired by what I have seen," Mr. Roosevelt Margaret, and Cornelio Mejena From other conversations and told workers, "and I wish that every aboard Lauderkin, scrambled to personal observations during his man, woman and child in the their feet, but Givens was stunned. travels, Mr. Roosevelt said he got an United States colud have been here saw on the trip were repetitions. None of the three was badly in- idea that the morrie of war workers today to see that launching and rewas amazingly high, that the peo- alize what it means in the winning on the itinerary were similar, for being discovered now.

"You are doing a wonderful piece and Alfred Vanderbilt's High Stan- that they were willing, ninety-four of work for your country and for dard ran a dead heat, for first or ninety-five percent of them, to our civilization, and with the help though some obviously were season-needs of the near future because of the near future fut make any sacrifices or put up with of God we are going to see this ed troops and some raw recruits. of the lack of discoveries and

### Workers Excited

most of the places the president

soon after his return to the capital, executive's special train, operated back to 1776. There were no formal speeches it for a few hundred miles, and got along the route. Twice Mr. Roose- off again without ever knowing who

### Government Freezes Rail Passenger Schedules, Forbids Special Trains

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-The regular trains unless they have been Miss Grace Tully, the president's S. Friedman stated that "Mrs. De- government today froze railway operated at least twenty per cent personal secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Sauer and her father bought the passenger schedules, effective Oct. of the time during the last ninety Brady, Miss Tully's assistant; Rear plaintiff on Dec. 8, 1929, when the 4, and called a halt on all special days to handle normal passenger Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the traffic.

Director Joseph B. Eastman of It also bars special cars chartered Fox, White House PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 - Tem- burg and involved 10,000 marks. The the Office of Defense Transporta- for baseball teams, orchestras, etc. Capt. John L. McCrea, naval aide football couple, he added, separated after tion restricted all passenger trains This means, an ODT spokesman Dewey Long, White House com to the schedules existing Sept. 26, in said, that if the current World munications and transportation ex-Judge Oscar Nelson canceled a a move designed to ease the burden Series continues beyond Oct. 4 the pert; the Misses Laura Denalo and Georgetown last week that Head \$35 arrearage in DeSauer's support on wartime transportation facilities. players, accustomed to special cars, Margaret Suckley of Rhinbebeck The order, in addition to ruling would be compelled to buy train N. Y., cousins of Mr. Roosevelt; and use them in the starting lineup separate mainténance decree. De- out specials to football games, races tickets between St. Louis and New Henry S. Hooker, a Hyde Park, N. against Virginia Military Institute Sauer's counsel said he would seek and other sports events, prevents York in the regular way and "hope Y., neighbor and former law partthe running of extra sections to to get reservations.

their passenger was. One Pullman their passenger was. One Pullman D. S. on Brink

Even some governors were not told whom they were being invited

The president brought back to Washington not only a vivid picture velt found some kinks had developpair, including vessels battered at Detroit and the Consolidated bomb-Worth. But he thought the kinks

ually Most of the war concerns the four-horse spill in the third race at Laurel today.

The conferees, representing the plant officials and military person—the officers and the men, the president inspected were operating teen oil producing states, adopted the president inspected were operating to the conferees. yard x x x. I am very happy in ing worker morale with reporters he nor they had heard about a single strike as they traveled around

the rim of America. 200 men walk out of a plant because a foreman used profanity or because of a small jurisdictional row, given added incentive for mak a lot of people, including the press, blow it up and make the country think it is the rule rather than the chairman of the conference, exception.

Those people, he remarked in measured tones, are doing the most quoted by name had given the

harm of any he knows. one percent of production, he added, point the United States is runn

yet they are headline news. Some of the things the president Operations in all four bomber plants less than a third of that amount

instance. At army posts, the men in uni- tanks in the U.S. is definitely form looked pretty much alike, allow what is required to satisfy It was the same at naval training ploration.

Employes and men in uniform at bases the president inspected. Between a visit to the Douglas ities as possible under one adm Capistrano, where he viewed a re- over the petroleum trade had

Starting eastward, he made no the producing states. stops before the one at Uvalde. Then he took in the army establishments around San Antonio, the Consolidated bomber plant at Fort Worth, and moved on to New Orleans and a boat building yard run by Higgins Industries, Inc. Members of the presidential party

for the entire circuit of the country were: Secretary Stephen Early president's physician; Lt. George used in airplanes are made of r

### Of Oil Shortage, **Producers Assert**

### National Conference Ask Federal Authority over Production

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)-The Un States is on "the brink of an shortage due to the lack of drill and exploratory work" the Nati tory Authorities maintained today

ion and recommending that fed -preferably Harold L. Ickes, government's petroleum coordina

The resolution also asked t Now in Washington, he said, if regulations be simplified and the the price of crude oil be incresoon so that "producers may new discoveries.' Hiram M. Dow of Roswell,

government officials who atter the parley but who declined to ferees views along these lines From a purely analytical vie

out of oil There is a need to discover a

Oil above the ground in sto

stations and at the two marine The resolution called for con

tration of as many separate aut fusion within the industry an

### Weather in Nearby States WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Slightly colder north portion to WEST VIRGINIA - Slig warmer today.

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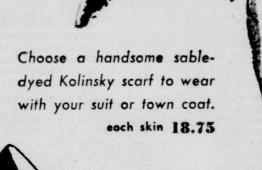
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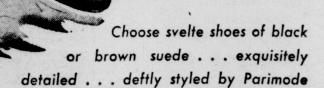
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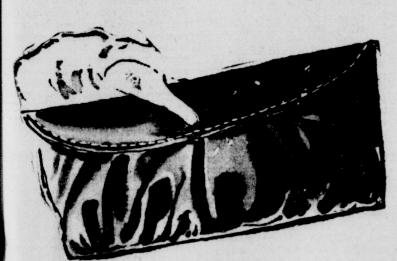
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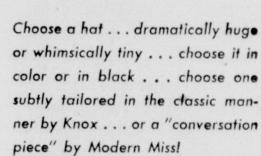


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TELEPHONES Managing Editor (General) (Want Ads)

Friday Morning, October 2, 1942

### Leadership Is What The People Want

PUBLIC SENTIMENT is correctly interpreted by the New York Herald Tribune in taking exception to the utterances of those who take a crack at what they term "smug complacency" on the part of the American people. It was moved to do so by the recent statement of Gen. Somervell, who was quite right in declaring that only one kind of bloc is needed in this country now but who, like a good soldier, urged us all "to take orders, and take them without argument or reservation." He asked also that we "quit fighting about who is to row the boat and who is to steer."

The new York newspaper says the general has missed the point. "It is not a question of taking orders," it declares. "There is no dispute as to who is to row the boat and who is to steer. The only question is as to whether the boat is being rowed hard enough and whether the course is being closely followed. The people are desperately in earnest about winning the war. What he and others mistake for complacency is a feeling of frustration which comes from the consciousness that the people are not doing as much as they could or should or want to. They do not reject leadership. On the contrary, they crave it. They eagerly await orders.

"What bothers them is that the present leadership is not vigorous enough. They deplore the mounting signs of inefficiency in the civil administration of the war effort. They resent the coddling of selfish groups. They are sickened by the bickerings in high places. They are fed up with the spirit of 'politics as usual' which permeates Washington. They are alarmed at the president's continuing unwillingness to create a supreme war council and to delegate to that body the major part of his present burden of shaping the war effort. They distrust the official communiques of the Navy department and accept with skepticism most statements from high of-Acials pertaining to the war.

'What they want is leadership that will leave them no doubt that everything humanly possible is being done to push the war effort to the limit. They want to know that the best men that can be found are being put in the leading posts, in the armed forces and out of them. They want an end to politics and to keeping an eye on the election returns. They want to be told the truth about the losses of the armed forces the whole, unvarnished truth. They want to know what sacrifices they can make which will lighten the burden of the men

at the front. "This is anything but complacency. It is far from pisputing about who is to row the boat. It is not arguing about orders. Instead, it is a desire to push the commander and the crew to new efforts and to give such strong support to the nation's leadership that it will go forward with new force. new faith and new courage. The American people are begging for leadership that does not bungle, that does not hesitate to tell the ugly truth. They want to win the war as quickly as possible. To this end they ere prepared to make any sacrifice and take any order that is necessary. They are not, we repeat, complacent. They feel frustrated because the skipper in the midst of the hurricane tends to forget the main chance in a welter of confused advice and personal rivalries."

The Herald Tribune has stated the case well and truthfully.

### American Capacity

THE ENEMY coldly and accurately assayed America's industrial and fighting capacity throughout the last war, erring only when the hallucination was nurtured that the United States would not go to war. When it became apparent in 1918 that a miracle of training, equipment and transport had been wrought, and that this nation was pouring an unprecedented number of effectives into the fight, Germany asked for an armistice. Exhausted and weary after four years of war, the Allies accepted it. But it was only an

This time the enemy tried to stampede America with the Pearl Harbor treachery. He questioned whether this nation could reach a production peak sufficient to win the war and in time to win the war. Again he was mistaken.

Despite lamentable bickerings, inefficiency, greed and stupidity, American production is rolling along. Not a man or a boat has been lost on the troop convoy route across the Atlantic to the British Isles. In spite of the most savage and gigantic concentration of planes, submarines and surface raiders in Arctic waters, supplies are flowing through to Russia. The United States is supporting more armies on more fronts than any nation in history.

An amazing record of achievement has just been revealed. The new trans-Cana-

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dian highway from the United States to Alaska will be ready for use along its entire route by December 1, due to the magnificent planning and indefatigable labor of the United States Army Engineer Corps. Hundreds of miles of untracked wilderness are being conquared by the army's engineers, many months ahead of

This record is but a manifestation of what Americans can do when they get mad enough and when they really pull together. It all points to the necessity of positive direction under a firm and vigorous leadership which will make these accomplishments count for the most at the earliest possible time.

### Underground Work For Polish Liberty

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT has reached America recently: a program for a People's Poland. It is a result of the common work of many unknown people, all representing the underground groups of peasants, workers and democratic intelligentsia. It expresses the views of the leading and progressive Poles struggling for national and social liberation.

At the same time, the program is a product of the close co-operation of peaworkers, and intellectuals. The foundation for this co-operation had been created before the war. The Polish peasants who are working to emancipate themselves have sought a common political basis with the workers. This trend towards the community of the whole of Polish labor -peasantry, workers, intellectuals - has now developed in the Polish underground. proclaiming the unity of all democratic forces, the unity of Poland's working

One circumstance is of particular interest. The authors of the program live underground, are deprived of those ties that the circulation of ideas throughout the world makes possible. Nevertheless. one can find in their opinions the same ideas, the same problems and the same solutions which are discussed and spread in this country and in England.

### Making the Hemisphere Self-Sufficient

IN ANOTHER DAY when Americans were dependent on home products for most of their rope and twine, hemp was one of the crops on which the pioneer depended for a living. Then Americans turned to foreign lands for these needs

Now this country, cut off from rope materials in the Orient-manila being one of those materials-is getting set to raise hemp. The department of Agriculture planted thousands of acres in it this year to obtain seed with which to plant hundred of thousands of acres next year.

Likewise Washington is providing for the clearing of 16,000 acres of jungle in Panama and Costa Rica for the growing of the abaca plant from which manilafiber is derived. Notwithstanding both Britain and the United States entered the war with sizeable stock piles of manila, their rope needs will soon call for replenishment of those reserves. Manila fiber can be obtained from the abaca plant in eighteen

Enlargement of the cources of sisal in Mexico and Haiti will be encouraged in order to keep up the reserves of binder twine in additional demonstration that the war is making this hemisphere self-sufficient-and there is no reason, considering its vast resources, why it should not be.

### I Remember a Dawn

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I remember a night! A night that was black and scarlet and thunderously awful. The heavy rain poured down upon us. The lightning flashed across the woods through which we moved. Far off red flame lit

the horizons and a dull booming would not stop. It was not a pretty night. It was night in the heart of a war. and some of us had not slept for days. There was no place to sleep and we had too much

to do. . . . So we kept going. For me. I think this was the second or third night without sleep. That did not matter much. Sleep had become a habit I used to have. but could think of only as one does a childhood memory. Other people slept. People who were safe, people who had

We were tense and fagged

holes without shellholes in them. But I was I stumbled when I walked. I drowsed at the wheel of my car. I was carrying wounded in a flimsy automobile. Through muddy fields. Into small shellholes and out of them. Over cobbled roads, too, that hurt the wounded ter-

ribly and made them cry out in the black night. The night lasted so long, so very long. We drove without lights, and almost instinctively turned aside when elephant trucks thundered We ran into ditches and got out of them somehow. We kept going painfully. . We ached. We dozed and woke in starts. We were children in endless night. And lived only in the hope that the dawn, sometime, would come. The day might be more terrible than this, but at least it would be the day, with its brightness and its clarity, and we would be able

to endure it. Then, after many ages, the skies lightened just a little. They were gray instead of black. And the rain stopped and we could see the trunks of the trees and the leafy masses overhead. And the flashes of guns were not so scarlet, not so terrible. And we could see what we were doing. . . . We were coming into the dawn, and it seemed almost too sweet to be-

But the day did come. It really did. The clouds broke away and the sun came over a poor, torn hillside and shone gallantly upon our haggard faces. It was too good to be true, but it WAS true. At last the day was ours and it made us brave again.

I remember that precious dawn. Many a time I've remembered how we welcomed that precious, most commonplace sunrise as though it were a miracle. It has made common water and common bread and common friends and all common life seem sweeter ever since-and, as any man would. I have blessed that awaken-

### Hitler May Oust Mussolini and Substitute Laval

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON-What Herr Hitler and Signer Mussolini talked about at their recent conference in



Austria hasn't been publicized in the slightest detail. There are pretty circumtantial reports however, to the effect that Adolf is having trouble keeping his totalitarian family in

either, but conclusions drawn on the strength of quite obvious indications. Assuming their correctness, the fair supposition is that Adolf arranged the meeting to make some fresh promises to Benito, or else to scare him into believing just as the Nazi boss tells him to behave.

### For Personal Profits

Of course the Duce originally hooked up with the Fuehrer, not on account of any personal liking he had for the latter, but in the hope for a profit for himself from the

Instead, everything that Adolf has scooped in he's kept exclusively for Reich. It's true that Benito hasn't helped him much. He was quite a splurge during Fascism's early days, but presently petered almost completely out. Possibly the Nazi dictaor consideres him no longer worth bothering with.

In fact, one story is that Adolf plans to discard him altogether, and, as a substitute for him, take in Pierre Laval, with liberal Italian concessions to France.

### Laval Has Some Fighters

Pierre probably would, indeed, develop into a more competent deputy than Benito's proved to be. To be sure, he has the Free French against him. Nevertheless, he has a substantial bloc of followers, and these chaps, such as there are of 'em, are tolerably efficient fighters, whereas hardly any of the Italians are-not under Adolf's banner, that is to say; I don't imply that they won't fight if they feel like it.

Anyway, it's understandable that Benito, if he's heard these Laval rumors, as it's far more than likely that he has, must be in a dickens of a frame of mind over 'em. Now, did he, maybe, arrange that

conference to ask Adolf about it? Or, perchance, did Adolf arrange it, to tell Benito what's coming to him and warn him to acquiesce peaceably-or else?

Another question arises.

Can the Fuehrer trust Pierre Laval? Pierre's an ambitious cuss. and uglier than the Duce has turned out to be. Can Adolf safely gamble on him, except very temporarily? And he'll have Gen. Charles de Gaulle to reckon with immedi-

Still another of Herr Hitler's calculations has gone wrong.

Not long ago he was bidding for the co-operation of Caudillo (meaning dictator) Francisco Franco of Spain. A totalitarian, like the Fuehrer. Francisco seemed rather friendly at the time. Now it appears that he's suspicious of Pierre Laval, too. Possibly he's heard that Pierre's been promised gains at Spain's expense, as well as at Italy's, Anyhow, he's acquiring evidently cold feet.

The Fuehrer unquestionably pledged the Caudillo Axis support in a Spanish grab of Portugal, a notion Francisco, at that juncture, was favorable to

### Latin America on Our Side

Since then, though, Portugal's New World national offspring, Brazil, has entered the war on the democracies' side and most of Latin America has lined up the same way. It's too powerful a combination for the Caudillo safely to antagonizecertainly on commercial and, to some extent, on military grounds. The Latin New Worldlings aren't fixed to land armies in Spain, but, with English and Yankee assistance they could raise Cain aviatorially (a game that Brazil, particularly is pretty good at) all along the Medit-

Besides, Spain is predominantly anti-Axis. Caudillo Franco won a

### NEW BOSS AT KELLY



Lt. Col. Grubbs

Lieut. Col. Sydney D. Grubbs, 30year-old flier and West Point graduate, is the new commanding officer of Kelly Field, Tex., the air forces' oldest flight training school. Col. Grubbs graduated from the school as a fighter pilot in 1934. He served in Hawaii from 1934 to 1936.

### THE BULWARK



### Hitler's Gamble for Stalingrad Prestige Is Proving a Costly Mess, Mallon Says

won it skimpily and with oodles of Nazi-Fascist backing. He wouldn't have it today, and revolt is beginning to boil up under him already. It wouldn't surprise me to learn

of a conference shortly, following the Mussolini affair, between Herr Hitler and Pierre Laval; next Adolf and Francisco.

The fourth in order should be one between Adolf and the premier

### Not a Partisan Document

From the Chicago Tribune

The declaration of principles and policies drafted by Republican members of the House of Representatives is an admirable statement. Although it defines the party's position, it is in no sense a partisan document. The declaration is one to which every American who wants the war won and the republic preserved can subscribe. The policies outlined by the Republicans for the accomplishment of those ends should guide the whole nation. They should be the present policies of the government. One may regret that they are not, but one may also discern that a party capable of enunciating them is also able, with the support of the people, to provide the remedy for present mistakes of omission and commission.

It is an unfortunate commentary on the leadership of the party in power that the obligation of stating in a clear and forthright manner what must be done to win the war without sacrifice of our liberties has been thrust upon the minority party. The problems to be resolved cannot be wholly unknown to the administration, but it has chosen not to face them. Its policies with regard to the war, internal organization, and the security and integrity of our country in the peace are a curious patchwork of evasion, political expediency, and meaningless rhetoric. Had it demonstrated capacity equal to that of the minority party to face up to all of these problems and to announce a clear and coherent program for dealing with them, it would not command

much more confidence than it does. It is not only the administration's incapacity to act effectively in meeting the peacetime problems of 1933-'41 that has cast doubt upon its ability to fight a victorious war. The people, pondering the hints, the innuendoes, and the welter of words thrown out by its spokesmen, have no clear conception of where it is trying to take the country. The Republican declaration leaves no such doubt. There is no resort to weasel words

### Factographs

Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune in 1841, has been called the "Father of American

Certain desert animals never drink water, their vegetable food supplying enough moisture.

The snake family ranges from grass snakes a few inches long to pythons of thirty feet.

Dunmore's war was a war in 1774

between the Indians and the whites in Virginia.

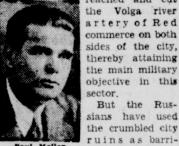
### Morning Motto

The soul is a fire that darks its ray through all the senses; it is in this fire than existence consists,-DAM-AME DE STAEL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- At Stal-

ingrad Hitler committed himself to pay an extravagant price for a bauble of prestige. The city was ruined by his dive

bombers at the outset. Early he reached and cut the Volga river artery of Red



objective in this sector. But the Russians have used the crumbled city cades, strong as

any fort. His planes became useless such close in-fighting. His tanks could only be used in twos and threes to chase snipers along devastated streets

Thus he has had to sacrifice ground troops heavily to win street

by street, day after day. If the Russians could muster any kind of an offensive along the eastwest line between the Volga and Don, north of the city, they could even yet break the back of the Stal-

They called in some reserves from Western Siberia, and threw them into this flank attack, but they were not able to break through.

The truth seems to be the Russians are better equipped materially and psychologically for the kind of last ditch hand-to-hand defensive grappling of Stalingrad than they are for offensive operations.

But Hitler's losses in Stalingrad must be measured far beyond the casualties which the Russians are daily claiming. All his bragging cannot conceal

the fact that he has not yet obtained his oil. His committment at Stalingrad prevented him from shifting enough troops down south ·to grab the prize Baku.

It also kept Rommel from getting the planes to develop his recent unexpected advantage on the Alamein line in Egypt. The Red Black sea fleet is still

operating from small ports south of Tuapse, since its withdrawal from Novorossisk. Furthermore, he has forced him-

self to keep his Russian drives fully

manned, with winter coming on, and cannot send badly needed reinforcements (particularly planes) to the western front or to Rommel. Mister Hitler can certainly pin no Nazi medals on his breast for what

he got himself into at Salingrad. Therefore, while the news from that front has been repetitious, canned, and consequently, somewhat

dull, the broader facts of the situation are not wholly unfavorable. Hitler Pinching Laval

### Hitler is pinching Laval again,

and it looks like thirty or forty French cargo ships in the Mediterranean will one of these days fall suddenly into German hands, Signs are accumulating that the deal has been made, if such extortion can be called a deal. This sounds like Berlin is plan-

ning to reinforce Rommel for another major Egyptian drive during the winter.

### Nazi Production Off The British think they have posi-

tive proof that German production has fallen off recently, despite what Goebbels said in the Sports Palace. Retooling operations and the shortage of labor are responsible. The retooling is probably a fore-

east that we can expect some innovations in planes, tanks and big rid of at least 20.

types already have appeared. Hitler expects to have 3,000,000 workers from occupied countries in the factories of Germany by the end

### Japan Spreads-Rumors

of this year.

The Japs are still perched in full force on the Siberian border. While the ideal season for a sudden Jap declaration of war on Russia is nearing an end, a fall campaign there is still a very live prospect.

Recently, Tokyo has been spreading rumors, indirectly, that she has been trying to effect peace between Russia and Germany, thereby implying she does not intend to attack Vladivostok. No one believes such

diplomatic feinting these days. Without any publicity, the Japs recenty have edged their way further south in the Gilbert islands.

Their attacks on our positions in the Solomons are continuing actions and cannot be assumed to have ceased, even though you may not

hear of them. There is no reason why MacArthur's new campaign to roll them back through the Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea should

But these three points of Japanese activity (the Gilberts, Solomons, and New Guinea) are not large enough to account for the withdrawals made in China in preparation for some promised major offensive. That is still coming.

### Battle Lines Reform

not be successful.

Thus on all the world fighting fronts, the battle lines are reforming for coming events. The news from them has been stereotyped in recent weeks. Especially from Moscow and Berlin where news is regarded as a diplomatic weapon.

But if the situation may be said to be stabilized temporarily, it is a case of no news being good news for us. We are in a period of preparation and need time as much as

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### Multiplicity Gone Too Far From the Charleston,

W. Va., Daily Mail

If you sometimes wonder why it is that labor relations, year in and year out, present so pressing and complex a problem, there may be a partial answer for you in the findings of James E. Carey, national secretary of the CIO.

Mr. Carey discovered the other day that there are twenty-seven government agencies dealing with labor problems. We do not know whether or not Mr. Carey included the Labor department and Madame Perkins, who at last reports, was hardly dealing with anything. do know that he included the WLB and the NLRB and the WPB and the OPA and the WMC and so on through a score or more of "little labor departments," each of them making a fine, bureaucratic business of dealing with labor.

The private advice from Washington is that even professional labor leaders now frankly admit to each other that this multiplicity has gone too far. They would like to see an agency dropped here and there. The only trouble is that, having created all of them, they would be acutely embarrassed if forced to suggest the first to go. In this predicament we wonder if we could be of any help? With one hand tied behind us we could get

### **Unions Contend** Premium Pay Can Be Negotiated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Al-

though the C.I.O. has sent word to its national and international unions not to expect any "exceptions" by the sec retary of labor t the president's decree on overtime and premuim pay, munication noti-

fles the locals that they can negotiate for some com-

pensatory advantages as the price of their support of the executive order. Employers wil be expected to comply or they'll be hauled before the War Labor Board

The general counsel's office of the C.I.O. after noting that there now have been two executive orders covering overtime pay, says:

"Provisions of any outstanding collective bargaining agreement which are inconsistent with the ex ecutive order cannot be observed as long as the executive order ap plies. However, it is important note that where this occurs, the union has the right to negotiat the entire problem raised and the absence of an agreement be tween the union and the employe the dispute could be certified the National War Labor Board fo disposition."

This will be news to the publ and in particular, to employers, wh are being told by the roundabou manner of C.I.O. pronouncement just what the president evident has agreed to separately with th C.I.O., or perhaps also with the A. F. of L. No word of these separate arrangements has come out of the government itself.

### Confirmed in Letter

In further confirmation of th fact that the labor unions didn' give up their existing contracts cov ering overtime on Saturdays an Sundays and holidays when the hours do not exceed forty a week there is a letter from the genera secretary of the United Electrica Radio and Machine Workers America, another C.I.O. nation union. This tells all general vio presidents, international represe tatives and field organizers that they had, in effect, better bludged the employer into agreeing in ad vance to the retention of the cotracts even where they confliwith President Roosevelt's exec tive order, because if both th employer and the union agree, it assumed that Secretary Perkins the War Labor Board may make a exemption from the president's or der and permit overtime and doubl time where the order prohibits i

Coercion of the employer is to b accomplished by the following warning contained in the same let ter to field representatives and or

### ganizers: Allowed by Amendment

"If our companies desire to avoid confusion, disruption and dissatisfaction among our people, and if they desire to maintain production at the highest possible level, the amendment to the executive order affords them an opportunity to show their good faith by joining in with the respective local union in requesting that the existing agreements, voluntarily entered into by the company and the

local union, shall be maintained. "If they refuse to do this, it should then be clear that these companies seek to take selfish advantage of the provisions of the executive order even though an amendment to this executive order permits reasonable management to act in a manner that will be of great assistance to the war effort.

"This point of view should be made very clear by the local unions to the companies. Before any company undertakes to place the blame on the government for issuing the executive order, they must assume full responsibility for their refusal to join with the union under the amendment to the executive

order." In other words, the president of the United States states on September 9 in an executive order that he wants to attain uniformity on the subject of overtime pay and premium pay, and then he amends it on September 17 and says the secretary of labor is empowered to make exceptions where the em ployers and unions agree. Now, i they don't agree, the unions plan to accuse them of bad faith and

### refusing to assist war production. Exceptions Already

This is a peculiar way to carry out an executive order and is but one of a number of things that have made the employers of America wonder if there is ever to be a uniform rule applying to all citizens where laws or executive order are concerned or whether special privilege is to be continued throughout the war as it was practiced during peacetimes under the present administration.

The secretary of labor has just announced two major exceptions to the president's executive order of September 9. These exceptions take both the construction and building trades and the shipbuilding workers, out of the mandate of the original order. Hereafter time-and-ahalf will be paid in those industries for Saturdays and Sundays and holidays irrespective of whether they fall on the sixth or seventh day and even if they come in a work week of less than forty hours.

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### Mohandas Gandhi India's Masses Obey His Order To Disobey

azing men is frail, as-ic, 72-year-old Mohandas dhi. A life-long fighter inst British rule in ia, this proponent of sive resistance is again king the Empire at a e and place of perhaps greatest danger. Calling "sit-down strike" for inendence now, rejecting tain's promise of free ernment after the war, ndhi again has been jailmay again resort to his orite weapon - fasting. e former Mahatma (he ve up the title because signified "leader"), who any times has used abtention to gain his ends, once said, "Imperialism is the great Satan of our day," d has modeled his career on this belief. Yet he supported England in the Boer and World Wars. Here are some highlights in the history of "the little brown man in the white sheet."

REBEL-In 1930 Gandhi.

ampaigned for civil dis-

bedience despite previous

imprisonment. He fasts as penance for bloodshed.

ld Highway Bridge

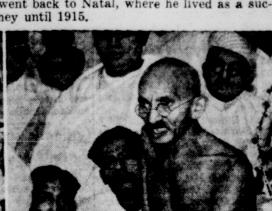
Go for Scrap



STUDENT-Gandhi, member of an orthodox Hindu family, married at 14, went to England at 18, obtained his law degree at University of London.

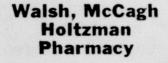


LAWYER-Gandhi, center, went to Natal, South Africa, in 1893 to try a case, found Hindu settlers were treated as aboriginal Negroes and spent a year there organizing a movement for Hindu suffrage. He returned to India for a year, then went back to Natal, where he lived as a suc-



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QUESTION MARK-He was cheered by mill workers on a tour of Lancashire in 1931 to study labor conditions in cotton industry. World wonders what invasion would do to his theory of non-resistance.

man, announced the decision and said the war production board had Public Relations been advised it could begin demolition work at once on the bridge, Staff Reduced estimated to contain 3,120 "long ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1 (P)- tons" of iron and steel.

ge steel structure, the bridge \$140,000.

go into the nation's scrap pile overnor O'Conor, board chair- 32,000 pounds of rubber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-Re- from New York to Seattle and back tiny of the old highway bridge Asserting the intrinsic value of organization of the War depart- via Los Angeles ming the Susquehanna river at the scrap metal was greater than ment's Bureau of Public Relations the Susquehanna river at the scrap metal was greater than the De Grace has been fixed its monetary worth, O'Conor reported the value of the metal amounted to \$58,000, while the WPB had estimated demolition costs at go into the nation's scrap pile converted into materials vital he war effort.

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the press branch, has been named deputy director.

Enough concrete was used in the Grand Coulee dam for a highway



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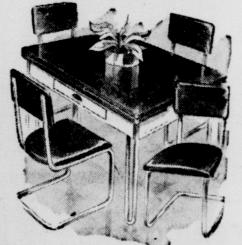


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Va., and Andy Kovach, Fort Clai- Hancock, visited her mother, Mrs.

spective camps after spending brief | Clarence Barton and James Glo-

furloughs here with their parents, ver left Friday for Camp Lee, Va.,

Mrs. Yolenda C. Cole, county Memorial hospital, Cumberland,

health nurse visited Kempton school Misses Leola Bowman and Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, sister, Mary Lauterback, and Ruth

Word has been received here of more, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Katherine Anson, Ports- Sonny and Miss Eva May Barton

been transferred from Fort Clai- Baltimore where they will receive

and daughter, Keyser, W. Va., vis- Whetsell, employed in Washington

PERSONAL NEWS

FROM KEMPTON

KEMPTON, W. Va., Oct. 1-

Boyd Wise, Moundsville, W. Va., Army,

Mrs. Vance Tucker, Keyser, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Pierce, W. Va., visited her parents,

of Pleasant Valley, W. Va., a form-

Mr. and Mrs. George Blizzard.

Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Markowitch here enroute to Wash- Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kovach.

visited his family here.

ington, D. C.

borne, La., returned to their re- Christina Burns.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liller, by the government.

the death of Mrs. Charles Jackson, W. L. Shoemaker.

PERSONAL ITEMS

FROM CRESAPTOWN

CRESAPTOWN, Oct. 1-Mr. and

for induction into the United States

Mrs. Harry Chilcott is home from

thea Lauterback visited the latter's

Mrs. Margaret Adams, Fort Ashby

Mrs. Karl Zeigler and sons, John

and Gary, W. I. Lewis, Dora and

Alice Lewis and James Shaffer are

Mrs. Adaline Flannigan, Balti-

Miss Ann Largent, Pittsburgh, is

visiting Mrs. Sadie McKenzie.

visiting in Fayette City, Pa.

visiting her nephew, Charlie

### **Ireadway Induces** Relatives To Join Up

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 1 -The Navy is trustingly-and confidently-looking to Robert Lee Treadway, 23, of Artie, Raleigh county, to interest the remainder of the Treadway family in life at

Since enlisting as an apprentice eaman, Treadway has sold his Uncle Carmen Treadway and cousins Scott Clinton Treadway, 18, and

David Alton Treadway, 20, on He's working on three other kins-

### Final Rites Held

(Continued from Page 15)

ing Grounds, Md., is spending the remainder of the week on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Prichard, Broadway

Thomas Taylor, John W. Laslo and Richard S. Hotchkiss, Midland, were guests last evening at a meeting of Prostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jeffries, Citizens' committee for Dewey, the training school for nurses at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore John Whetzel, Newport News, Va., husband of the late Miss Annie Stoddart, this city, was here yesterday enroute to Cumberland to visit Mrs. Stella Stoddart, who is ill at

came here last week to visit his Tuesday to report for duty at Bowuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John man Field, Ky. "Peg" Stewart.

a surgical operation. Mrs. Sarah Lindsay, Wright's serving as the post weather officer. Crossing, remains seriously ill at Mrs. William B. Mullins, Shaw-

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### PLAN GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN



attorney, who will run on the G. O. P. ticket for the governorship of mouth, Ohio, is visiting her par- visited their sister, Colleen Barton, New York, plots campaign plans with Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cooke. Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Susan Jeffries, daughter of the former supreme court chief justice. Hughes is chairman of the Mrs. Edward Markowitch has Carl W. Jewell and Tyrus Smith been advised that her husband has left early Thursday morning for

### Manchukuo has one of the richest borne, La, to Fort Benning, Ga. final army examinations, ils in the world. It has 27,853,640 Mrs. Margaret Miller, Shaft, is Mary J. Thompson acres of land capable of trultvation, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jennie f which 11,409,585 are tilled.

(Continued from Page 15)

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray chanic in the army air corps and passed his examinations in Balti-Hugh Speir Jeffries, Baltimore, more, Tuesday. He will leave next

Lieut. William Gannon has been Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Frost avenue, transferred from the A. A. P. Navia patient in Memorial hospital, gation school at Hondo, Texas, Cumberland, is improving, following where he was an instructor, to Randolph Field, Texas, where he is

nee. Oklahoma, is visiting her Miss Nancy Edmunds, Miss Inez mother, Mrs. William Wills, West-

more, were weekend guests of Miss The Rev. E. B. Caplinger, was Edmund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. reappointed pastor of the United Jack Edmunds, North Grant street. Brethren church, Westernport, for Miss Edmunds is associated with the his fourth year at the Virginia Con-Glenn L. Martin first aid depart- ference, held in Harrisonburg, Va.

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strident horn was forcing the sharply to the right. The bus er's cursing broke through y's misery and she followed his glare. A low-slung, specialconvertible swung in beside the powerful engine under its and chrome hood throbbing atiently, the young man on its leather seat now holding down norn in imperative demand for car ahead to crowd aside.

You can't get through this jam the bus driver explod-Mary had a glimpse of black waving back from a tanned -cut face, of flashing brown as the young man turned a nic grin on the bus driver. Who-me?" he jeered lightly. returned his gaze to the road department. The cheery, well-planks. Her fingers were numb and the car was gone-slip- scrubbed youth who brought her in and stiff. She couldn't find her wraith-like through a sudden gave a low whistle as he shoved change purse. The line was jam-

Mary's eyes stung with fresh high partition that separated the burned as a couple of loud shouts Irony-what a car, appear- room into sections. he essence of dreams and then ne essence of dreams and then "Here's your new girl, Connie." get going. What's holding us up?"

He turned his grin on Mary in sud"Just one of those fumbling redspeed. She might as well den appreciation. "And not bad," heads!" The man's sardonic voice The kind of a world that he murmured. "Not bad at all." He just behind her drew laughs. Mary oved in would never be hers lowered his voice confidingly as a gave her purse a feverish jerk. It the kind of man who had tall, dark girl approached. "Con-slid against the coffee cup, tipped i from it with the quick, nie's your lead girl, he told Mary. on its side and the steaming liquid hurled across the tray, splashing always pass her now, just as ar had passed the slow, care- in briskly. "She can draw her own legs in hot, stinging drops! It was bus-with a pause, maybe-

conclusions about me." She gave too much-like a nightmare that Mary a quick, friendly nod, and grew too heavy and broke with the bus was slowly edging its reached for her pass and read it as strain. Mary's ery of pain changed to the curb now. Mary pulled she lead the way through closely wide-brimmed hat forward to wedged desks to an empty corner brimmed her eyes as her laugh one. She waited while Mary ner-rose shrill, clear, out of control. old hair framing her piquant vously thrust hat and gloves into Behind her, a man's hands closed Then she rose to join the pa- a drawer, then laid a handful of on her shoulders, swung her swaying passengers moving printed forms on the desk before around, giving her a hard shake in the aisle to the door. One her. the process. ipped thumb moved restless- "To be filled out from the hand- "Stop it! ipped thumb moved restlesser the pass card in her hand. written cards," she explained. "And She saw him through a misty blur ory worker!" she thought bit- exactly. Caps where caps are-the as he applied a paper napkin in

'Just a factory worker.' swing shift was just pouring e swing shift was just pouring Mary groaned as she recognized stockings, ordered fresh coffee, A torrent of humanity in blue what she was to work on "More then led her to a table. moving out and a freshly application blanks!" she cried rueng stream slowly trickling in. fully, "I've been filling them out for power dive," he said quietly, then was stopped by an officerto stand over in a line.

line!" cried Mary aghast. done nothing but stand in "Sometimes much longer. This is sary?"
for three days! I thought I war time," she said briefly, "They "I don't care," cried Mary. "Bes for three days! I thought I war time," she said briefly. "They cause I'm through. I'm not coming to work today!" e faced the officer, her slim they must guard against sabotage. back here again re taut with weariness and ex- A great deal may depend on our

eration, her large green eyes efficiency in the next few months." man jeered softly. "First spineless ng with anger. She was well By 9 o'clock-lunch time-Mary red-head I ever saw. Drink that looking at, but the officer was exhausted. Her back ached, coffee." no time to look or to answer. her head was splitting, every fiber was examining another pass. in her body cried out in protest damp green eyes in furious defisurging crowd of factory but, somehow, she knew she must ance-then continued to stare in between him and go on Alone she move girl, forcing her back among across the dark grounds to the badgeless group. Anger flooded cafeteria building. She joined the eating meat pie—at the tanned, gh her, but she managed to long line that jostled impatiently clean-cut line of his jaw—the dark

back her tears.

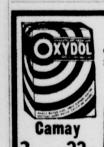
sently another officer escortand light-headed by the time she eyes—the man in the gray car! group of new workers into reached the coffee section. That Her stunned thoughts leaped into ctory grounds. At their propilidings, he turned each one to the guard, who took them their special departments. It is to the cash register. She their special departments. arrived eventually in the high-ceilinged, blue-lighted was stuffed with employment that housed the personnel agency cards and application (To Be Continued)

m 1910 to 1942, United States An estimated total of \$55 million rists paid more than \$16,000,000 was spent in Mexico by American pect to burn 8,000,000 tons of coal in asoline taxes and registration travelers during 1941, the depart-locomotives, office buildings and ment of Commerce says.

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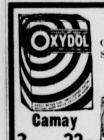


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three days. Does it take everyone added sharply, as her sobs grew as long to get into a factory?" louder, "Stop that! Do you want

The brunet's smile tightened them to take you to the dispen-

startled we

"Stop it!" he ordered sharply.

quick, expert dabs to her dress and

"Didn't mean to send you into a

louder, "Stop that! Do you want

"Can't take a little ribbing," the

"I won't!" Mary raised her

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|stand a heavier song-something| Mrs. Lanny Ross is a lucky girl. woolly, like Wagner. Summertime Whenever her husband wishes to calls for something in the way of comment on her clothes, he doesn't chiffon, like Guy Lombardo."

huff and puff like ordinary men- Mr. Ross believes clothes, like he simply bursts into song. She's al- songs, should be simple. He likes ways sure everything is okay when a wardrobe as well as a repertoire the tune is "My Devotion." At times, with pace. And he's fond of old of course, he may sing "Where did favorites, in music and dress. Here is the way he sums up those

Lanny, singing star of radio, be- two fascinating subjects, women and lieves clothes are like songs. He clothes:

"If the weather is cold, you can girl,

"Stooke Gets in Your Eyes"a silky velvet negligee.

"He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" - schoolgirl in a blouse. "Star Dust"—a tulle evening

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visiting his wife at the home of

Catherman's Business school, Cum-

berland, after spending a brief

Miss Dorothy Enlow left

vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Predicts Meat Shortage

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nugent, Annapolis, Md., have returned after George A. Casey, president of the Mary Cuppett.

returned to their home after spend- ten days in sections remote from in gtwo weeks in Georgia visiting cattle-raising areas because of a new Lieut and Mrs. Carroll Forsythe at wholesale price ceiling fixed by the Fort Benning.

James Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skidmore, returned to Western Maryland college, where he will enter his junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warthen. Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker had as months of 1942, equivalent after preher recent guests Mrs. Sadie Wade, ferred dividends to \$2.73 a share on Akron, Ohio; Mrs. H. L. Shoe- common stock. maker and Mrs. Merrelle Shultz. = Somerfield, Pa.

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Bible Goes to Wars

Miss Helen DeWitt, daughter of

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 1 (P)

visiting the former's mother, Mrs. National Independent Association of Meat Packers, said today a "famine" Mr. and Mrs. Milton Forsythe have of choice beef will occur in the next OPA.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (A)-Consoli-

Mrs. W. F. Daily, Terra Alta, dated Gas Electric Light and Power Va., is visiting at the home of Company today reported net income of \$4,037,895 for the first eight

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STOCKTON, Mo. (AP) - Wayne BLANCA, Colo, (AP)-Thirty-seven Mr. and Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, under- Fellows' grandfather carried a Bible relatives of Joe Weaver, a 47-yearwent a major operation in Mem-through the War Between the old blacksmith, are serving in the orial hospital, Cumberland, Tues- States. An uncle had the same United States armed forces. The Bible in the World War. And now Weaver "army" is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy re- Wayne, in an army camp on the three of his sons, 13 nephews and turned Sunday from Clarksburg, west coast, has the Bible in his 21 cousins. In addition one of his W. Va., where they attended the possession. It is more than 100 years daughters and two nieces are Red

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### elvin W. Routson es at Uniontown

INIONTOWN, Md., Oct. 1 (P)-W. Routson, 70, who served consecutive terms in the and legislature as a member the House of Delegates from Carcounty ending in 1938, died last that his home. He was a Repub-

He was born here Nov. 10, 1871, survived by a daughter, Urith e Routson of Uniontown. goutson has a perfect record of

one years attendance as scher of the young men's Bible is at Uniontown Methodist

Puneral services will be held Satmorning at the home, with in the Methodist Church Services will be conductthe Masonic lodge.



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for the navy at the State Blind Shop at San Diego, Cal. Frank Watts, one of the workers, is pictured winding a 2½ pound swab onto a mop handle. Production record of the group since Dec. 7 is 207,000 navy deck swabs, 280,000 army flat mops,

and 60,000 mops for the marines

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (A) - The state Office of Price Administra-

tion announced today that letters

had been sent to approximately 1,000

displaying the proper gasoline ration stickers, with the warning that the ration would be suspended un-

less the regulations were complied

Thomas M. Jacobs, state en-

forcement attorney, said failure to comply with the regulation subjected violators to criminal penalties. His letter declared that failure to display the sticker identifying the class of ration issued was believed to be the result of careless-

ness rather than wilful intention to

stated, "we are giving you an opportunity voluntarily to comply with

Phone Company Income BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP) - The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore reported net income of \$2,052,017 for the first

eight months of 1942, compared with \$2,019,634 in the correspondent

"For this reason," the letter

Motorists Warned To Display Stickers

with in the future.

violate the law.

period last year.

Atop Pole for Shock REDLANDS, Calif. (P) - Shocked and badly burned, Leland Scheuss ler, electric lineman, was given first aid treatment atop a lofty pole by quick-thinking fellow worker who called down for a medical kit. Physicians later said the prompt action probably saved Scheussler's life. How To Locate

### Lost Relatives

Lineman Treated

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Separated from his mother, Victor Smith, 30, hunted her for fifteen years and then found her by joining the Army. The Red Cross got active in his behalf and quickly located her in Monterey, Calif.

The cackling of a hen after laying an egg is supposed to have been inherited from the wild jungle fowls of India and the Malay peninsula parents of the domestic chickens.

TODAY'S VICTORY

HUNTING INSECT ENEMIES Fruit trees in Victory Gardens



which scientists believe were the enemies. Some of these pests winter over in the trees themselvs. In

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GARDEN-GRAPH By DEAN HALLIDAY

Insect identification is not easy. insects can be located, captured and accompanying Garden-Graph. dentified. When hunting for bugs, Distributed by Central Press Association) ing glass and a sharp knife. These Search Homes for Scrap it is wise to carry a small magnifymust be protected against insect will be indispensable in helping to SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 1 (A) Air quire hospital treatment, Home Se

heir depredations again,

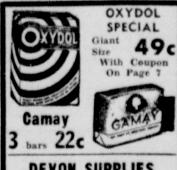
he spring they are ready to start gluttony of the worm of the codli moth feeding within the fruit The larvae of the codling moth It is only by painstaking care that of apple trees, as pictured in the

ocate worms inside an apple such raid wardens in Salisbury's 31 sec- curity Minister Herbert Morrison as the codling moth larvae, or the tors are visiting every home in told the House of Commons today. larvae of the Oriental fruit moth search for scrap metal, with each In the greater London area, he scrap pile.

The codling moth is the arch en- Proceeds from the sale of the emy of the apple. The well known scrap will be used to purchase wormy-apple is the result of the equipment for the posts.

### 47,305 British Civilians Killed

LONDON, Oct. 1 (P)-Air raid: during the first three years of the war killed 47,305 British civilian and injured 55,658 sufficiently to re-







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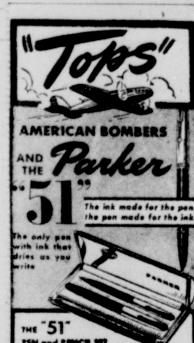
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Two Ambassadors Will Be on the Program with Talks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- A special program with Raymond Gram Swing as the central figure is announced by the BLUE for 8:30 Priday night. It is to mark the 12th anniversary of the commentator's first America to England boardcast. Scheduled as co-speakers are Ambassador John G. Winant from England, British Ambassador Halifax and S. K. Ratcliffe, BBC commentator.

The Kate Smith hour has picked Gladys Cooper and Wendy Barrie rom the movies to present a radio version of "The Morning Star" on

More Guests

Then here are some more guests Information Please NBC 8:30, Gregory Ratoff and Deems Taylor; Rusian-American music festival CBS chines Victory, BLUE at 10:45, new time, Jane Cowl guest narrator, John Gunther, who already has done quite a bit of radio commen-

day night series on the BLUE both Rice Returns

tating in b ttween his other activi-

ties, is getting a Friday and Satur-

Grantland Rice, who for nine Lone Ranger; 8:15 Dinah Shore 11 Dance tunes. ears has appeared in the Lucille Manners concerts as commentator The Radio Clock ack to the program on NBC at 8 for another season of the same thing. Besides the comment he plans to have guests from the grid-

Here's what the MBS network has done about last-minute in-

At 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy beginning its third year At 10, boxing bout, Ray Robinson

vs. Jake LaMatto. Robinson fighting outside of his division in the middleweight class.

Listings by Networks NBC 1:30 p. m. Snatches in Melxdy; 4:30 Lorenzo Jones; 6:30 Phylis Creore, canteen girl; 7:30 Paul Lavalle's Deep Melody; 9 Waltz time and Abe Lyman: 9:30 Plantation Party; 10 People Are Funny quiz: 10:30 Canadian drama "Comrades in Arms: 11:30 Songs My BROTHER Taught Me.

CBS-12 noon Kate Smith commentary; 4:15 p. m. Raymond Scott's orchestra; 5:30 Landt Trio and Curley; 5:15 Hedda Hopper about Hollywood; 7:15 Songs and Mary Small; 7:30 Report to the Nation; 9:30 That Brewster Boy; 10 Lanny Ross and the Caravan hour; 11:15 Dance variety and news,

BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm and

### WHAT THAT JUNK CAN DO Get in the SCRAP



heap, object of a nation-wide drive, can mean in terms of fighting weapons for our soldiers. Metal for three bayonets, for example, can be obtained from an old wash pail. The shells an old kitchen stove would

help make are four-inchers. Home program; 3 p. m., Prescott sings; 9 Gangbusters; 9:30 Ted

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

(Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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co-When Girl Marries, Serial-nbo

the Sea Hound, Children's Prog.—blu

Are You a Genius? Quiz Show—cbs

Sheelah Carter and Comment—mbs

ifs—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbo

Hop Harrigan of the Air Corps—blu

Mother and Dad, Serial Series—cbs

30—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbo

The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east

Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west

Landt Trio and Curley—cbs-basic

Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbb

45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc

Laptain Midnight, Serial—blu-east

MBS-11:35 a. m. Yankee House shopping, to some party or club, Party; 3 p. m. Mutual Goes Calling; or to the theater.

4:30 Belmont park horse racing; 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr., comment; 8:30 This Is Navy Norfolk; 9:30 Double or Nothing quiz; 11:30 Drama "Froniers against Darkness

The chief product of the Hawaiian Islands is sugar

Law Dffices of Morgan C. Harris ORDER OF PUBLICATION Warren Clyde Teter vs. Nellie May

Teter.

No. 18.854 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to secure a decree divorcing the plaintiff a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant.

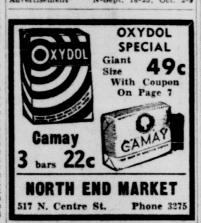
The bill states that they were married on the 19th. day of September, 1933, and that the defendant abandoned and descrited the plaintiff on the 1st. day of September, 1936, and deciated her intentions to live with him no longer and

seried the plaintiff on the 1st, day of September, 1936, and declared her intentions to live with him no longer and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months last past prior to the bringing of this suit, and that such separation is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation; that no children were born of said marriage; that the plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Maryland for more than one year, and the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland for more than one year, and the defendant of Publication against the defendant and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 16th, day of September, 1942, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, ordered that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in Allegany County, once in each of four successive weeks on or before the 19th, day of October, 1942, giving notice to said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill and warning her to appear in person or by solicitor on or before the 4th, day of November, 1942 to show cause, if any she might have, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed. Kate Smith and Variety Hour-cis Cal Tinney Comment on War-mbs 2.15-Dinah Shore Sings for You-blu An' Analysis of Propaganda-mbs 2.30-Information Please, a Quiz-nbe Good Ole Days and Pat Barnes-blu dvertisement N-Sept. 18-25; Oct. 2-True Copy—Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

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**Mother's Duties** 

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Many conscientious mothers stick mothers of young children. Devoted away from home and the children. to children and family, they pass Her conscience, too, has often kept day after day without seeing any- her from going when she could body else except the occasional For her children's good as well as friends who drop in. They feel it is her own, she should get away from their duty to be always at home, them for a few hours every day or Their husbands have a similar feel- so. When she is forever with them

But the father goes out to busi- nerves" and she on theirs. several nights a week, leaving her mother. at home alone.

In some cases it is almost impossible for the mother to get away from the home often or for any long period of time. A few fathers too, have such long hours of work that they come home all worn out. any mother, all day, with her little child or children, and still responsible for their care at night, gets very weary too.

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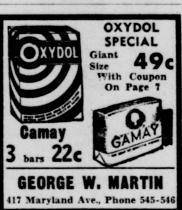
time available, too, on Saturday or go out together for an evening or ed envelope stamped with three boys?

Parents who can provide home care for the children often drag been to several thousand other them along, exposing them to diseases, keeping them from proper leep and upsetting their general health habits. That's unfortunate for the children, and there's not much recreation for a mother, anyway, when the young children go

The trouble has been in not realclose to home, particularly izing the mother's needs to get they are more likely to "get on her

ness, meets other people, hears The mother who enjoys proper about many other things, and per- diversion will have fewer worries. haps has a wide variety of experi- will think less about herself, have ences. He may never think about fewer aches and pains, and will the narrowed duties of the faith- have better mental and physical ful mother, and may even go out health. She then will be a better

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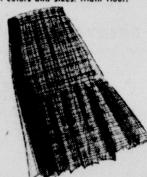
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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. though the navy and army fighting Hemorrhage was centrolled first, areas, was kept at a minimum by it The medical corps of army and units at Pearl Harbor failed to plan of course, by stopping the bleeding, sprinkling sulfanilamide powder on the gallbladder to emptying and is 6 to enable members and residents The medical corps of army and for a cooperation which would have and its bad after effects were contained area. "There has never the refore considered to be a good to be recognized in the national dewhether the preparations which been an effective defense, the nonwhether the preparations which been an effective defense, the nonwhether the preparations which been an effective defense, the nonwhether the preparations which been a group of war wounds so free
thing. Alcohol has no special action fense program. whether the preparations which they have made for emergencies are fighting medical units of both army sible by the fact that every man in of infection," states Captain Mi- on the gallbladder itself at all, althey have made for emergencies are and navy were ready to go into acof any practical value or not As in and navy were ready to go into acservice has his blood typed, and chael, although I believe they were though it probably affects the liver over fourteen years of age are any military or naval project, a tion together when the emergency wears his type number on his iden- very slow to heal. device or plan may look good on fell upon them. Record of Efficiency paper and even seem to be effective in maneuvers, but in actual warfare

may develop unforeseer defects United States, especially the medi-controlled. which render it totally useless or, cal officers of the last war, will read with pride the record of efficiency and dispatch with which the wounded were handled on that fateful day. Now for the medical lessons. The donable price in the fact that four cardinal problems which present themselves in the treatment of the wounded are: pain, hemorrhage. burns and shock. Later the problems of infection, especially infection with tetanus, and disability

> Pain was controlled at Pearl Harbor because a medical officer in the navy in 1938 resurrected the old Greeley unit, used in 1918, which is handy morphine unit that can be injected without further preparation; a needle attached to a collapsible tube. Every medical, dental and hospital corpsman had these and used them freely. But the naval medico in 1938 had a hard time per-



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suading the higher-ups to put Pearl Harbor, for they were very eyed idea" were relieved to know Greeley units back into use. They severe. The pushing of fluids and had been done.

use of blood plasma for transfusions you ever try to prepare a hypoder- were found, as experience in civil A Reader:-Please let me know mic under fire?" He won out, and practice has indicated, to be necess- if butter is injurious to the gallare injurious to same. Infection, especially of burned

adversely

The regular use of tetanus pre-Shock was controlled largely be-ventive proved completely successful. Oil from the cashew shell is one fire company officials said Certainly every physician in the cause pain and hemorrhage were Tetanus, the nightmare of the medi- of the best lubricants for magneto cal officer, was non-existent, and armatures in airplanes because of menace to life and property, and even those who previously had said its high heat-resisting qualities, the the company pointed out that in war Burns were a major problem at "Tetanus immunization is a cock- department of Commerce says.

Fire Spotter Urged For Every Farm

RIDGELY, Md., Oct. 1 (A) bladder, and also if alcoholic drinks Taking the motto "a fire spotter or farm," the Ridgely volun-Answer: Butter or any fat, when teer fire department will begin a is in the intestines, stimulates training course at the firehouse Oct.

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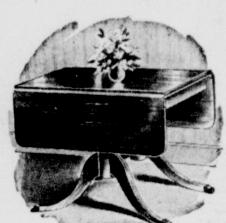


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### Florida Resort Cities Become Centers Of Army Air Forces Training Program



Central Press Correspondent

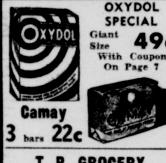
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 1 - Palm Beach and Miami Beach have vanished completely as if they had been destroyed by an enemy invasion. These two former fabulous winter

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playgrounds in Florida have been pert mechanics, who are intimately converted into two huge military familiar with that familiar model cantonments - cantonments of a from having worked on the assemnature such as have never before bly line of the factory where it was been seen in the history of the made.

The 60-mile stretch along the At- are filled with the members of the antic extending from Palm Beach crews who will deliver these planes o Miami Beach is seething with At first the planes were ferried by nilitary activity. Mile after mile of commercial pilots experienced in luxurious beach hotels, where the long flights overseas. Now most of winter visitor once paid \$25 to \$50 the planes are ferried by the comday for a room, and clubs so exusive that only multimillionaires ould enter, are now the quarters of housands of enlisted men, pilots

Meantime, the flying classrooms

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Palm Beach and Miami Beach are now the headquarters of the Air Transport Command, which has charge of the delivery of our bombers across oceans and continents to Egypt, or perhaps Russia or India or China. This is a fact well known to the enemy. But what Germany and Japan do not know s the number and nature of these the amazing speed with which the trip is made, the various outes followed, and the amount and character of the cargoes carried. And it will be no aid or comfort to them to know that almost every plane sent out from these flyng fields has reached its destina-

Final Check

From the assembly lines in indusrial centers the planes are flown to the fields at Palm Beach and Miami Beach. Here they are given their final check before being pronounced ready for their hazardous trip under wartime conditions, over oceans, mountains, deserts and jungles. This checking is done by ex-

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pattlefields in distant lands.

Nightingale. Instructions would planes circling far out at sea. One of the final lessons usually would be on some cloudy and forbidding day: the crew flew blind out to sea, with compass and other instruments Then, when they were ompletely lost, they would orient themselves and return to the field When they stepped out of the plane the crew would then be brimming The pilot would be thoroughly amiliar with his ship and the naviator and radioman would have nad a good brushing up in their

Now this work of training overseas crews has largely been transferred elsewhere. But at Morrison field, if the need arises, this training can and will be given to crews going overseas.

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Virginia Senate Bill Killed by Committee

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1 (AP) Gasoline and tire rationing and time emergency powers to the gov-

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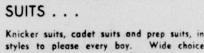


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morning, were held Tuesday of "Rally day."

Billie June Plummer.

libearers were Richard, Glenn singing.

### Seib Rites Held

meral services for Mrs. Minnie early Monday morning at her at 9:30 a. m., in St. Joseph's olic church, Midland, with the Father Fisher, officiating. e pallbearers were Leo Carter,

ard Carter, William Seibert, ert Seibert, Richard Bolt and ph Bolt. Interment was in St h's cemetery, Midland.

### .F. Club Elects

F.F.F. Club held its annual ion of officers Tuesday evening he home of Mrs. Marge Runion berland. Those named to serve he ensuing year are: Mrs. Rae Miss Melda Wilvice-president; Miss Anne secretary; Mrs. Margaret treasurer: Mrs. Anne Thomas, larder defense stamp chairman. r members attending the meetwere Mrs. Mary McLuckie, Mrs. Richardson and Miss Vivian party at the home of Mr.

Teachers college attended the In honor of Simeon H. Hutcheson, e winter sports program. grangements for the benefit ning.

Swauger, Frank Carrington, ian Abbott.

Stanley Stahl, Margaret Simeon Hutcheson, Sr. , Neva Webb, Phyllis Matthews, lista Murphy, Doris Marshall, Plan Special Service wetnight,

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eduled for Monday evening, Oct-5, will be postponed until Wedday evening, October 7, at 7:30 Brief Mention

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diss Anna Lint, superintendent of night. ners hospital acknowledged the

ipt of a contribution of fruits The Pride of Lonaconing Council

Fort Logan, Col., after spending ed dish supper Monday evening in hart, Md. ral days here at the bedside of the Methodist church. mother, Mrs. Henry Mayer, le street, who is critically ill. Personals n the United States declared the United States Air Corps.

### Coney Penecostal **Holliness Church** Plans Rally Day

### Presented Sunday by Church Classes

rvices for Carroll Jean Phillips, Pentecostal Holiness church, Jackson Mayor K. C. VanMeter, Jr., anee-years-old daughter of Mr. and street, will hold an all-day meeting nounced yesterday that the town of s. Walter Phillips, who died Sun- Sunday. October 4, in observance Petersburg is now out of debt and

Wehler, pastor of will take part in a program at 10 bank, em Evangelical and Reformed o'clock. The program is planned as Since his induction into office in July 1941, with Mason Roby, David follows:

Lee Entler, Velma direction of their teacher, Miss and D. A. Sherman as councilmen Biddington, Evelyn Mildred Hadley, will sing and act they have worked patiently and effier, Shirley Ann Brady, Phyllis several choruses. Miss Mary Good- ciently to accomplish this record. taker, Jennie and Delores Pape win will direct the primary boys's An existing inherited debt of apand girls's class in recitations and proximately \$3,500 has been wiped

pert Kloss and Sonny Winner, sponsor the Intermediate boys's class paving program, under WPA ausrial was in the Hansel cemetery, in answering Biblical questions, In- pices, completed. Indications are termediate girls's class will recite that next year's levy, when the presa poem under the supervision of ent three-year levy runs out, will be Miss Anna Loar.

Several girls from Miss Julia 76, widow of John Seib, who early Monday morning at her enact a poem. The Ladies's and Personals e in Ocean, were held WednesMen's Bible class will sing several Pvt. Wayne Frye, son of Mrs selections.

> program. Immediately following this passed his examinations and is Holy Communion will be observed.

At 2:30 o'clock the Rev. Virgil O the Flying Fortress B-17. Rath, Piedmont, and the Gaskins Announcement is made of evangelistic party will be guests at birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. music has been arranged.

special sermon for the evangelistic H. Muntzing, Maysville. evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Holy Spirit."

### New Chimes Installed

chimes ringing melodiously throughout the town.

The mass cathedral chimes, recently installed in the First Presbyterian church, were sounded for all of Frostburg. The club the first time last night. They were tained last week with a "Hill tested and tuned between 9 and 10

pastor, stated that a dedication will be made at a future ceremony.

### proximately sixty students of Draffee Is Honored

was sponsored by the Men's into the United States Army, a Rig, went to Elkins yesterday where etic Association for the benefit chicken dinner was given at Lay- they enlisted in the navy. man's farm, National pike, last eve-

were completed by George F. Those who attended the farewell spend several days. rington, faculty member, Ted party were the Misses Harriet Watte, Ralph Swauger and members kinson, Alberta Crowe, Stella Sav-he association. NEWS OF INTEREST guests included Carrington, Poland, Bernadine Rooney and Viv- FROM HYNDMAN, PA.

ha Eby, Arch Baker, Dorothy Also Wilson Marshall, DeSales Jane Peddicord, Betty Con- Byrnes, Allan Hendra, William and

d, Lucille Turrano, Nola Carr, ert Hutcheson. Cook, Don Workman, Betty It was also the thirty-third wed-land, Hilleary Rockwell, Joe ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. The Women's Christian Temper-munion. The Sunday school mem-

wellyn, Charles Oglebay, LaVerda and by vote of the church board a A. E. Owens spoke on the subject, charge of the affair. ne, Betty Geiss, Harry Keller, special offering will be taken in "Watchman, What of the Night?" ries Eberly, William Moody and behalf of Overseas Relief and the The next meeting will be held at Chaplain's Commission.

The names of members of the Methodist church who are now serv- Personals monthly meeting of the and city commissioners, occuping Oct.

rostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. tertained friends last evening at Smith, Monroeville, Pa. will hold a class initiation their home in Charlestown district. Miss Sally Ann Brotemarkle is sday evening, October 6, follow- Honors at 500 were won by George Ricker.

Others who attended were Mr. he Arion Band will meet Friday and Mrs. Alphonsius Byrnes, Mrs. Fairhope, transacted business in been a patient in Allegany hospital ing at 7 o'clock, instead of 8 George Ricker, Mary and August Hyndman today,

> Temple No. 1, held a bazaar at the nounce the birth of a son Monday Pythian castle last night and to- in the Memorial hospital, Cumber

vegetables from members of No. 96, Daughters of America, will m Evangelical and Reformed sponsor a benefit party Saturday night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

I, has been in the army for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones rety-five years. He was engaged ceived word yesterday that their he retail business in Frostburg son, Edward, is in Ireland. He is in

on Germany in World War I. Private First Class Francis Green ing previous military training was home on a twenty-four hour old Maryland Agricultural leave this week to visit his parents. ege, he sold his business and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Green. Private First Class Green is stationed at a

camp in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inskeen. Jackson street, announce the birth Robert Prichard, fortieth of a son this morning at the Hodgance company, Aberdeen Prov- son clinic, Mrs. Inskeep is the for-Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) mer Miss Vera Humphrey, daughter

### Petersburg Is Clear of Debt, **Mayor Declares**

### The Rev. George Wehler Special Program Will Be Officials Say Next Year's Levy Is Expected To Be Reduced

LONACONING, Oct. 1 - The PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1all improvement programs comnoon at the home, with the All classes in the Sunday school pleted and some money yet in the

The flower bearers were Joyce The beginners class, under the Trenton, Earl Ebert, Asa Riggleman out, the water line over the river Donnie Brode, Dick Pape. The Rev. George A. Jeffrey will bridge completed and the street

Harry Weese, Petersburg, now sta At 11 o'clock Miss Mary Goodwin tioned at Spokane, Wash., with the will preside over the missionary United States Air Force, has not qualified aerial engineer assigned

the service. Special singing and R. J. Bean, Moorefield. Mrs. Bean is the former Miss Carrie Munt-The Rev. Jeffrey has planned a zing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

> daughter moved today from Lahmansville to an apartment over the W. E. Harman store. Mrs. Marion Workman and Miss

The people of Lonaconing were Mary Williams, Keyser, were here amazed last night when they heard vesterday visiting Mrs. A. P. Hamstead and Miss Jane Vossler. H. Smith who has been ill went to the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, today for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap Brady and children, Morgantown, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Judy returned home vesterday

in the college auditorium. The 5, for Camp Lee, Va., to be inducted George, and Vincent Dyer Evans, town.

H. A. Cokeley and wife left today guests were present. for Charleston where they will

Mary Clara Footen, Ruby Thomas Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mont-Society of Christian Service, of the day will be observed Sunday in Mt. hamtown and Wrights Crossing.

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Race said transport five men and y, Mary Meek, Gloria French, Simeon Hutcheson, Mrs. Margaret ed the oldest member, Mrs. George 10:45 o'clock service. A sermon of large group of students from State university might not find it necessweitzer, Albert Lovelace, Alice Gardner, Simeon, William and Rob- W. Gross, with a birthday cake meditation on the Lord's prayer will reachers college have been assist- sary to close its law school. topped with seventy-seven green be delivered by the Rev. Harris M.

> day night at the home of the presi-services at 9:30 o'clock. dent, Mrs. Roy Shaffer. The prothe home of Mrs. Mahlon Evans.

Mrs. Grace Burkett suffered a Aviation Cadet Gregory Monafracture of her right forearm yes- han has been stationed at the Aviaterday when she fell after slipping tion Cadet Training Center, San daughter, Miss Mary McNamee, left lighting the field, Randolph added. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Murphy en- are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles ferred from Hendricks Field, Se-

> wisiting her grandparents, Mr. and Personals Miss Ella Lowery, postmaster in Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, who has

of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Humphrey. y at the Frostburg Pajama fac- Pythian Sisters, Morning Star Mr. and Mrs. James Getty anland. Mrs. Getty is the former Miss Betty Groker of Burlington, W. Va

### LOST

Between Eckhart and the Celanese plant, a ladies Elgin wrist ol. G. Milroy Mayer, Air Corps, The Women's Society of Christian watch with gold strap. Reward if ed States Army, left yesterday Service is planning to hold a cover- returned to Miss Dorothy Hess, Eck-

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### ORCHIDS BRING \$16,000 FOR BONDS



Philadelphia war bond auction, the bid started at \$25 and didn't end Roy George Barbe, Wendell Harduntil Mrs. Hobson Reynolds, negress, boosted the ante by pledging \$16,000. ing Warnick, Cecil Crestus Snyder, of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel W. Wiseman, Route 40 be revoked for a period

### Frostburg Scrap Metal Collection Will Be Completed Today, Race Says

### Fellowship Group Drive Is Falling Short of H. Muntzing, Maysville. Mr. and Mrs Albert Hull and Has Treasure Hunt In Mt. Savage

### Outing of Methodist Organization

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 1-A Treasure middle sections of the community Dewitt Reel, Belair, Md., is here Hunt was held last night by mem- netted only fifty-nine tons of metal visiting John Reel and other rela- bers of the Youth Fellowship group with the goal set at 100 tons. of the Methodist church. The mem-

### Brief Mention

The Mt. Savage Brick and Clay street, instead of at city hall. Workers Union will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jun- o'clock with workers collecting scrap May Be Continued

Waters, followed by Holy Comance Union was entertained Tues- bers will have special rally day

The Mt. Savage Senior Girl Scout my Manahan, Edith Crowe, TilThe First Methodist church of trated hymns thrown on a screen Troop will go on an all day picnic Attend Luncheons Over, Sue Hott, Betty B. Wilson, Lonaconing will observe World by a stereoptican lantern. Mrs. H. and hike Saturday. Meals will be a Mae Brandenburg, Howard Communion Sunday morning. By N. Van Voorhis provided the hymns cooked over an open fire. Mrs. Gilnk, Renie Routzahn, Mildred request of the Council of Bishops and led in prayer, after which Mrs. bert Haus, scoutleader, will be in Two private luncheons, one

> and members of the Scout commit-other Democratic party leaders. tee will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Chairman A. Hale Watkins. It was located \$700,000 for further develop-Methodist church.

Mrs. Nick Emerick and son, Jack. Cadet Monahan was recently trans-

for the past week, is improving Mrs. Mary C. McNamee and

Happy Hills Farm CLOSED SUNDAYS

MEALS HORSE BACK RIDING During the Week As Usual

### 100 Ton Goal Set by Committee

FROSTBURG, Oct. 1 - The Pentecostal church. twenty-nine tons of scrap metal collected in Prostburg today boosted the total collection just a little above the half-way mark as volunation with the collection of the collection of the collection is a little above the half-way mark as volunation with the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection is a little above the half-way mark as volunation with the collection of the collectio Wiener Roast Climaxes above the half-way mark as volunael and Wesley Michael of Western-Five hundred will be played. Mrs. final day of the drive.

the past two days in the west and dren and one great-great-grandson. school will be held Friday, October condition he be of good behavior Race said an effort would

fer, Washington, D. C., are here o'clock and the leaders of the hunt morrow by having one of the nine friends at dinner this evening, the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaf- were sent out first to blaze a trail trucks being used return over the occasion being the eighteenth anniwhich was followed by the remain- sections already canvassed between versary of their marriage. Mrs. See Sylvannus Carr, Jr., and Kenny ing members. The trail led over 5 and 9 o'clock. Residents who before her marriage was Miss Lildance of the fall season last Jr., who will leave Monday, October Carr, Cabins; William Farfield, Bald Knob. several miles from have failed to place their scrap lian Ehrman of Bridgewater, Va. After the group reached metal out in the past two days may The Sees have spent their entire their destination a wiener roast was do so tomorrow, Race said, and it married life in Keyser. They have

with trucks assembling at the At- since 1922. lantic Service station on East Main

The final canvass will begin at 5 in the east section of town. ing in the collections and will be on hand tomorrow to work.

### W. Va. Democrats Will

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP) Clarksburg tomorrow and another in Charleston Monday, have been ar-The Mt. Savage Boy Scout Troop ranged for county chairmen and

> ions of party affairs. this morning to spend a week visiting friends and relatives in Bal-

> Sgt. James T. O'Rourke, Fort George G. Meade, is spending a three-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke

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### Charles Lewis Caugle and Francis Daniel Houdersheldt. men to report in Clarksburg for ex-

died yesterday at her home in Mc-Coole. She was twice married. Mrs. Brief Mention Michael's second husband, John Henry Michael, died eleven years U. S. W. V. and camp members, of Figured C. Skip ago. She was the daughter of the White Sperling of Hampshire county. She was a member of the

Mrs. Mary Michael Dies

28 Mineral Men

nounce Thirty-two Will

Be Called October 7

teer workers prepared to canvass port; Walter A. Michael, Vindex, the east end of the town in the Md.; Fred R. Michael, Elk Garden, W. Va., and Mrs. William Gowers. Ralph M. Race, chairman, said Ellamore, W. Va. There are several this evening that collections during grandchildren and great-grandchil- Junior class of Piedmont high suspended for three years upon

### Mark Anniversary

Attorney and Mrs. E. A. See are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaef- bers met at the parsonage at 8 made to increase the tonnage to- entertaining a group of intimate held and games played. Sixteen will be collected on the repeat trip, one daughter, Ernestine, who is a One change will be made in the Senior in Keyser high school. Mr. program for tomorrow, Race stated. See has practiced law in Keyser

### W. Va. Law School

HYNDMAN, Oct. 1—The Women's World Wide Communion Service Bowery and the suburbs of Gra- (AP)—Even though enrollment has daughter, September 30, in Potomac section includes all streets below MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 1 dropped to twenty-five, prospects Valley hospital, Keyser. Race said twenty-five men and a appeared today that West Virginia

Dean Thomas Porter Harman reported that further checks showed about 100 pre-law students now enrolled at the university, some fifty of whom are expected to continue their work next year in addition to sergeant. any who might come from other colleges and universities.

### in \$700,000 Alloted

For Elkins Airport WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (A)-The They will be guests of State civil aeronautics authority has alindicated that the meetings would ment of the Elkins, W. Va., Airbe concerned with private discuss- port, Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-



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### Mary J. Thompson Colonial Inn Becomes Bride of William P. Davis

### **Beer License** Is Revoked

### St. Peter's Church by Father Scarpati KEYSER, Oct. 1-A contingent of WESTERNPORT, Md., Oct. 1twenty-eight Mineral county men Miss Mary J. Thompson, daughter term of the Garrett county circuit

They are Acting Corporal William T. Davis, Piedmont, were married guilty in the various cases pre Paul Davis, Otis William Moomau, Wednesday evening, in St. Peter's sented. Moss Sprinkler Rawlings, Loren Catholic church, Westernport. The Leroy Wilt, who broke jail after Franklin Miller, Lester Bernard ceremony was performed by the Rt. being apprehended upon several Evans, Clyde Robert Flick, John Rev. Monsignor A. Scarpati, pastor, charges of larceny, received the Granville Shumaker, Leonard An- The bride had as her attendant, heaviest sentence, being sent to the tonio Lease, John Edward Kelly, Miss Eleanor Davis, sister of the Maryland House of Correction for

Joseph William Miller, was best man. Charles Lewis Paug, Frank Edward The bride wore a brown tailored and receiving stolen goods he plead Stemp, and William Ernest Miller, suit and kelly green accessories, ed not guilty and the cases were and a corsage of talisman roses with continue Kemper Raymond Comer, Paul babybreath, Miss Davis was attired Alexanderia Dawson, John Francis in a green suit with red accessories guilty by a jury on a charge of Fairall, Richard Lee Mason, Virgil and a corsage of pink rose buds selling beer to a minor, was sen

Mr. Davis is associated in busi-The next call is for thirty-two ness with his father, and will leave the following tomorrow (Friday) for Fort Hayes. James W. Green, charged with Ohio, to be inducted into military larceny, to be tried at December

The Potomac Auxiliary, No. 5, late Jesse Albert and Mary Ann Piedmont, had a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke, last night

Clyde Michael is chairman of the rection.

### Personals

Hays, Columbus, Ohio.

Pledmont, announce the birth of a Hotel Property Sold

Mrs. Harry Richardson, Westernport, is a patient at Potomac Valley purchase of the Deer Park hotel hospital, Keyser.

street, Westernport, who is stationed consisting of 1,700 acres. at the Army Air Base in Hattiesburg, Miss., has been promoted to public Edward A. Fazenbaker, son of purchased from the National Slovak Arthur Fazenbaker, Westernport, society, while the Woods estate was

passed his examination in Baltimore purchased from John H. Hoffman, Tuesday and will leave next Tuesday to report for assignment. Beau Weise enlisted as a me

### (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) FOR SALE

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### Draft Board Officials An- Ceremony Is Performed in William Payton, Proprietor Is Fined \$100 for Selling to Minors leave tomorrow for Fort Hayes for of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, court ended yesterday evening after induction in the United States Westernport, and William Paul Chief Judge Sloan had pronounced Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William sentences upon traversers found

Willie Erma Likins, Lloyd Ralph bridegroom, and James L. Bissett a term of eighteen months. Upon

tenced to pay \$100 and costs and the judge also decreed that the

of two years. Other cases disposed of include

Randall Georg, bastardy liquor; plea of guilty sentenced to pay \$100 and costs or spend six

months in the house of correction

sentence suspended upon conditio

Edward C. Skipper, manufacture of liquor; plea of guilty sentenced to pay \$150 and costs or spend six months in the house of correction

Leroy Swauger, carnal knowledge plea of guilty; sentenced to year

Blaine Stemple, desertion of mine

John Brady, manufacture of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order quor, pleaded not guilty, tried be of the Eastern Star, will entertain fore court, verdict of guilty, Fined the Past Matrons and Past Patrons \$100 and costs or in lieu to serve Caravan of Western Maryland to- six months in House of Correction morrow (Friday) evening. The of- Milford B. Friend and Sherman

ficers will present a program for the D. Friend, manufacture of liquor plea of guilty confessed as to Milford Friend; plea of not guilty as The Tri-Towns Municipal band to Sherman Friend. Latter tried to play at the B. and O. station guilty rendered. Milford Friend prior to the departure of the Min- fined \$100 and costs or sentenced eral county selectees for Camp to serve six months in the House

Sitting on the bench with Chief Judge Sloan at this term was Associate Judge Joseph D. Mish.

coal dealer, of Morgantown, W. Va. has completed negotiations for the

The purchase price was not made The Deer Park hotel property was

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BOOM TIME GRANARY - There's no lamenting in the erstwhile Dust Bowl these days - unless it's over the problem of where to store a tremendous wheat crop. Here's one solution; Thousands of tons have been piled in an old milroad roundhouse at Boise City, Okia.

Editor of The Texan, at Dalhart. Tex., in the heart of the Dust Bowl. Albert Law was a charter member of the Last Man's club pledged never to leave the Bowl, come drought or dust storm. Here he tells of the Dust Bowl's comeback.

### By ALBERT LAW

Written for Wide World Features Dalhart, Tex .- "So there's no trace left of the old Dust Bowl?" The question was put to John Henry, chairman of the Dallam County Farm Bureau, living 30 miles north of Dalhart.

"Nope," he said with a grin. has brushed the last Dust Bowl year's three-times normal moisture ime from the whiskers of Texas



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and Oklahoma Panhandle wheat farmers.

The Texas Panhandle has harvested an estimated 50,000,000 bushels. Adjacent Oklahoma sectors have an estimated 20 000 000 bushels. The all-time Texas Panwas 51,000,000 handle record bushels in 1931.

### They've Learned Something

The 1942 crop proved farmers can make a good year. They don't have to wait for it to come along The drought years forced them to learn terracing and contouring that held moisture where it fell and stored it in the soil. This Walking through tall, golden grain year's wheat was raised on last that started the old Dust Bowl to-

ward recovery.

inches of rain.

My family could hardly get enough!

ten inches of rain or less, falling from Jan. 1 to late June or July. One area near Amarillo, Tex., had up to 30 bushel wheat and claimed it had only six inches of rain up to Aug. 1. The driest years of the old Dust Bowl days had around 10 to 12

New Storing Methods

Moisture-saving and storing methods have also enabled farmers to raise more wheat on less acreage. This was necessary, because some wheat land had to be strip-cropped with erosion - resistant sorghums in order that the

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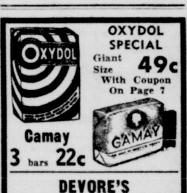
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protected from wind ravages. was ideal—hot and dry. Weather first officer candidate school of this continues dry, a boon to wheat war. farmers who had to pile half their grain on the ground.

ground for later storage in pref- for war, In Chicago before returnerence to selling because the cash ing to the Army, in which he's been price was around 85 cents per a reserve officer since 1917, he was bushel. The Commodity Credit an investment banker. His golf used and farmers got an extra seven year he played only three times al-

### Good Excuse

absence of a forty-mile speed limit, three messes in town for women who California highway patrolmen have will get special training while living devised their own way of keeping in Des Moines hotel barracks. Among speeds down in line with the presi- the post personnel he directs are the dent's request. They stop fast drivers cooks and bakers, the butchers and to determine whether their tires are kitchen police.



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### Men and Women Both Commanded By Army Officer

Lieutenant Colonel First To Have Unique Position

### By MARGARET KERNODLE

Wide World Features Writer FORT DES MOINES, Ia .- Nobody else ever did what Lieutenant Colonel David H. Jennings of the United States Army is doing. Until now nobody could.

He is the first man in American history to command troops of men and women soldiers in the same Army outfit,

Until November he'll command mixed troops, including three companies of WAAC's. Later the women will take over the work the men do now, From now until November they'll understudy the men. He Looks 'Army'

This man is good stern Army stuff, the sort of fellow who gets called "a real Army man." From the frown of his eyebrows to the straight set of his mouth and the you-do-it voice, he has what WAACs call "The Army Look."

Colonel Jennings insists he can throw rocks better than he can shoot a rifle. Maybe that makes him more the man to command the mixed troops because law won't allow the women to carry rifles anyhow. Besides, he was picked to direct the academic battalion of Fort Des Moines not because of his shooting ability but because of his splendid Army training and experience. What Is This WAAC?

He is an outstanding example of the care the military took in choosing men to direct the first woman's army of America. Sure, he thought he was being demoted when he got orders to train women. He didn't even know what WAAC meant because he'd been too busy in camp to read newspapers.

At this fort he has a say-so in everything that goes on except the actual training of the women. He's got good background for this. He's even a lawyer. The colonel attended the first officers' training course in this country at Fort Benjamin Harrest of the wheat land would be rison in Indiana in the first World war. (He's a native of New Castle, Harvesting weather this year Ind.) And he helped organize the

At the University of Wisconsin he Farmers piled wheat on the was a halfback, but he quit school Corporation loan rate was \$1.08, to be in the high 80's. In the past cents per bushel for storing it on though he had a game every weekend until then.

Housing proved Colonel Jennings' biggest headache here. Mess managed to be a pile of trouble. Besides SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-In the the mess halls at the post, he plans

### Schooled at Fort Bragg

He's married, has no children. His black hair is graying but he has plenty of it. He came here from the field artillery training center, where he'd been to Army school again, at Fort Bragg, N. C. There he saw the Army movie, "Method of Teaching," three times because he considers it so good a visual idea of the excellence of Army instruction.

That's the kind of man he is, all for the Army. And so long as his job is directing women to work with the Army, you can bet your academic battalion he's going to do it right.

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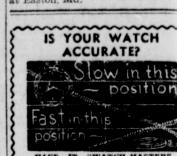
was called Lancaster until 1867. India is the viceroy.

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Airport for Easton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (A)-R resentative Ward (D-Md) said too the Civil Aeronautics Administ tion had allocated \$562,670 for three-runway airport at Salisb Md., and \$600,000 for a landing fi at Easton Md



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trary be shown.

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# Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen

Ruf Knox Meets President of Panama



President of the Republic of Panama, Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia during his visit to Panama and the Canal Zone. In the background is Edwin C. Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Panama. While in Panama, knox inspected the Canal Zone defenses and conferred with Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding the Caribbean defense area and Reer Adm. Clifford E. Van Hook, in charge of the Fifteenth Naval

**NEW SON FOR BUD ABBOTTS** 



wish of 23 years' standing has been fulfilled for Screen Comedian Bud Abbott and his wife. They have been granted legal adoption of the chubby, blonde, blue-eyed three-year-old boy with whom they are, pictured above in Hollywood. The tot has been named Bud, Jr.

**TOOK LESSONS IN MORON ACTIONS** 



Los Angeles where they were held by the F. B. I. which claimed they paid \$250 to an Army sergeant for lessons on how to act like "anti-social neurotics" in order to receive a 4-F draft classification. Implicated with the Soso brothers was Arthur Cooperstein, an actors' agent, The Army sergeant was not named. Remains of Jap Bomber Plane



Black clouds of smoke are shown pouring from the remains of a Japanese four-motored bomber of the Kawanishi type in the Southern Pacific after being mortally hit in a battle with one of our Flying Fortresses. U. S. fliers in the Solomon Islands sector have shot down 127 Jap planes in the last month. This is an official 7th Air Force photo.

Field Mass Honors N.Y. Catholics in Service



general view during the procession of prelates at the Holy Name patriotic rally in New York's Yankee Stadium in honor of the New York Catholic men in the armed services. They were led by Archishop Francis J. Spellman in a pledge of "total devotion to the cause of America." The 25,000 Catholics that attended the rally witnessed the Very Rev. Mgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey present a plaque to Mrs. John s, mother of Lieut. John Powers, who was cited by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day speech.

Right Name for Flying Fortress



in England are Lieut. Howard Snyder (left), of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Lieut. Glenn McKewn of Sylvia, Kansas. They are members of the flying fortress squadron that bombed Amsterdam, Rouen, Abbeville

U.S. Troops During Realistic Panama Maneuvers

Pushing their way through barbed wire entanglements under a covering of smoke are these U. S. troops during a simulated attack on an enemy force in the Panama Canal Zone. Highly trained and tough, these men are known as Bushmasters, spearheads of attacking forces. They are under the command of Lieut.

MADAM SENTINELS CUT MEN DOWN TO SIZE—AND FAST



would-be saboteurs or snoopers around Olmstead field, Middletown, Pa., shouldn't be misled by the appearance of women guards around it. They're no pushovers; in fact they are matches for men much taller and heavier, as they demonstrate, above, using male patrolmen as their victima.

Escape to Join Fighting French



M. Charles Vallin (left), vice president of the French "Croix de Feu," and M. Pierre Brossolette, former editor of the Socialist newspaper, Le Populaire, are shown in London. Note the insignia of the Fighting French in the background. Vallin is the first right wing leader to join DeGaulle.

Fighting Flames Aboard Tanker



A erew member is shown fighting flames on the deck of a U. S. tanker after it had been torpedoed by an Axis sub somewhere in the Atlantic. Despite the intense heat, the crew stuck to their posts and extinguished the flames. The ship was towed to an east coast port where it will be reconditioned. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. Coast Guard Reserve Checks Ship's Identity



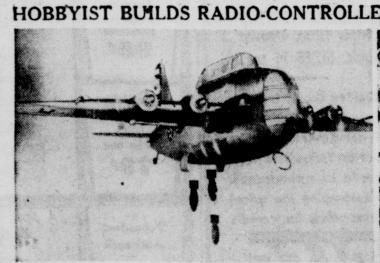
In the midst of mechanized war, there is still place for sailing ships. Crewmen of a Coast Guard Reserve sailing craft check the identity of a merchant ship somewhere off the Atlantic coast. The Coast Guard leserve, using small sailing craft, maintains a constant patrol from sixty to one hundred miles off shore.

AXIS SUB HAS TANKER GOING, BUT NOT GONE



(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

HOBBYIST BUILDS RADIO-CONTROLLED MODEL BOMBER



When Henry W. Wolfskill of Reading, Pa., builds model airplanes he wants authenticity, and, as the above model proves, he gets it. The plane is a Flying Fortress built to one-tenth the original scale. It required 1,200 hours to complete. By a series of intricate mechanisms, all radio-controlled, the plane can make a simulated flight. In steady progression the four motors will roar to life; the landing gear retract after the "take-off"; machine guns and eight cannon beich fire and bombs drop from the belly all to the accompaniment of phonographic sound effects. Wolfskill is seen, right, at the radio board which controls the plane on a "bombing mission."



Four Births Are

Reported in Hospitals

235 Servicemen

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there. Dedication of honor roll

was tied in with a total war

bond rally. Paulette Goddard

stars, here for rally. Total

sales for day. \$165,325. City put

on big clean-up drive for scrap

metal. Volnunteers collected over

a million pounds. Local state

guard companies home from

field training period. Rated of-

cially by war department as

the best state guard outfit in

fresher course: thirty-eight en-

rolled. Sixty-nine cadets from

courses already in service. Army

enlistments hit all-time high

here in September. Celanese

still at all-time high produc-

tion: has 1,200 men in service

of Uncle Sam. Women usually

fill the jobs. Celanese union

pledges no strikes during the

Seventeen local lawvers, four

doctors, one dentist, seventeen

school teachers now in service.

Jack Platt, music instructor at

AHS now in Camp Lee as band

Coal mines at peak, but can't

Savage river dam to be finish-

Memorial hospital addition

ninety per cent completed.

Central Y.M.C.A. reorganized.

Has new staff. Everett Johnson

of New Jersey succeeds Uncle

Bill Lewis as general secretary.

Uncle Bill to retire: Pappy

Kuhn now physical director at

center for men in uniform.

Winifred Scott Morris, com-

mercial teacher at Central

High, Lonaconing, for thirty-

two years, died September 12.

Winfred George, vice president

George Hazelwood Company,

killed in auto accident Septem-

City had two blackouts and

two alerts in September. Work-

ed out fine. Five people in

Westernport fined for blackout

October term of court opens

"Gummy" Gorman and Lin-

wood Robinette named co-cap-

tains of AHS grid squad. Her-

First game with Ridgeley.

mer Ridgeley coach, as mentor,

First game with Thomas, W.

LaSalle under Coach Jack

Plum, opens season in Altoona,

Results: September 26 - AHS

47-Ridgeley 0; Fort Hill 47-

Thomas 0; Altoona 13-LaSalle

Primary election is over. Result: Governor O'Conor (D)

McKeldin (R); Attorney Gener-

al-Wash (D) Whotworth (R)

diers voted by mail.

win world series.

Fort Hill has Bill Hahn, for-

October 5. Docket heavy.

Y has new and

Now service

leader and music instructor.

get enough miners.

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violations.

man Ball coach.

better program.

ed before cold weather.

Elks started their fourth re-

the United States.

William Gargan, movie

### 12 Couples Obtain Matriage Licenses

Gerald Lester Yingling and Inez orraine Sell, Roaring Springs, Pa. Casimir Michalski and Harriet oadbent, Albany. N. Y.

Stephen Michael Koleman and illian Bennett, Cumberland, Md. Willis Clark Higbee, Grandstone, Lorena McBeth, Leisenring

Clifford Russell Stover, Rochester, Annamary Millberg, Tarentum,

Edward Meredith and Ella Miller cFeathers, Johnstown, Pa. Raymond Hough, Belle Vernon,

Anthony Olin Gerlach, Evans Arthur Charles Ferguson and Em-

a Anderson, Timblin, Pa. Charles James Donnellan, Olean, Y., Clara Conte, Salamanca, N.

Pa., Florence Mabel Dawson, Cleve-

James Jernigan, Duquesne, Pa. porothy Stubbs, Connellsville, Pa.

### (AP Will Hold Practice Drill for Inspection, At Armory Tonight

Centre street, this evening at 7:30 line and are the largest "steam City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson o clock for practice drill, in connection with preparations for the

aspection Sunday. On Sunday afternoon, state officials are expected to make an official inspection of the local CAP at

he Mexico Airport at 4 o'clock. The inspecting officers will be Major Arthur Hyde, wing commander for the state of Maryland and Captain Kendall K. Hoyt, A.A.

F. intelligence officer for the CAP.

### McClelland Has

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know is the blow knocked me flat on the floor of the cab."

"Isn't it a fact that you got in

Stayed in His Cab No sir. I stayed right in my Besides, the door there is ments. hard to open, and if I had jumped would have slid under the engine.

not given a correct explanation of The engineer said he had "given as much as I can remember."

Hoskins then charged "you have

You don't want us to believe you deliberately caused this accident?" Hoskins replied.

No sir. I have a big scar on my right shoulder to show I was knocked on the floor. How I got out of there, I don't know.

Partee interposed to say McClelyour explanation does not correspond with the facts as we are able Ward and Company, was admitted

Partee asked the engineer if he recalled telling him the night of the wreck that when he saw the crash was inevitable, he threw himself on the cab floor. McClelland said he did not recall the statement

At this point, State's Attorney Ben F. Wilkinson of Montgomery McClelland had had a similar conversation with Lieut. Theodore F. Vollten of the county police.

Vollten told the investigators he could recall almost word for word his conversation with McClelland. The officer said he had examined that parity farm price levels should sectors of the Mozdok front, while

glad to see you, because I thought ou would be dead.'

Quotes Engineer down on the floor. Then he perity.) said 'I laid down myself until after he accident'." This was about 8:30 m. Vollten said.

McClelland said he didn't know hy he said that because the fireponsible for what he told Vollten.

Partee then broke in and said his conversation with McClelland was about 8:30 p. m. the night of the been settled for them, the conferees The superintendent said he could and House bills.

nly reach the conclusion that "you re not telling the truth x x x" ave been there if he had lain down the cab.

Freight Engineer Gus Richards and Engineer Shannon D. Langley, rmer firemen for McClelland on Cumberland-Washington run, cable. th testified McClelland had alays obeyed regulations.

"I always knew him as one of ne safest engineers in the service," lichards said.

### **British Smash**

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mounced.

(The Italians said tank-sup- producing area. ire of 200 prisoners was claimed.) produce controversies.

### **Raley Property Sold** To Mrs. Margaret Twigg

Two deeds were filed for record in the clerk's office, Allegany county

Frank R. Blaul, executor of the

Norman Kline transferred to his One mortgage and ten conditional

### Cyclist Is Struck Edna Oleda Highee, Grind- By (ar on Highway

James R. Van Pelt, 42, of Danity, Pa., Pauline Alma Lyter, Har- ville, McMullen highway, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from lacera-

tions of the head. He was struck by a car while riding a bicycle across the highway. X-rays were taken to determine the George Broomall Green, Woodlyn, full extent of his injuries. Charles City Workers May Get H. Bailey, of Keyser, W. Va., was the driver of the car which struck Nominal Salary Raise

### Railroads Have

meet their wartime transportation increases this year. hight that all members of the Civil burden. Twenty mammoth mallett This question has been considered port to the State Armory, South put in service on the Union Pacific but has repeatedly been tabled

take the curves and grades over the be obtained. tractive effort of 135,375 pounds. | salary increases will be possible. Organized Co-operation

The railroads have done their George E. Cooper, 89, job in the past three years, Miller said, because they have had the track capacity, the power and the Dies in Johnstown, Pa. cars they needed and also because George Edward Cooper, 89, form of freight, "whether they be private stown, Pa. shippers of government depart- A native of Warfordsburg, Ful-

seaboard for want of a place to Cooper died here in 1890. again, he explained.

operates with the army quarter- Flora, Cumberland. master general in handling troop movements and the car service div- cemetery Saturday. ision is responsible for efficient management of the nation's supply Driver Is Fined \$25 land had violated several rules "and of freight cars. With their schedulwhen it comes to the time of the ing, he added, the railroads are able for Exceeding Speed when it comes to the time of the to use their equipment and make coident you are very vague or the "main line the front line today."

### to the club as a new member.

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ity. The conferees arranged to meet county broke in and told Partee appointment and hoped to get their work done swiftly.

Their problem was vastly simplified by the agreement of the House Farm Bloc leadership to the Senate compromise. In passing the bill, the House wrote into it a provision stroyed and 200 Nazis killed on two the wrecked Diesel, then walked up that parity farm price levels should another 500 of the enemy were rethe bank and asked McClelland if labor costs. Then no ceiling price ported wiped out below Novoros-"He said 'Yes' and I replied: 'I'm lished at a point below the new and On the northwestern front above higher parity.

the farmer's income from a bushel unsuccessful assaults on Red army "McClelland replied that he had of corn, wheat or other commodity positions. rotten out because he climbed from provides him with an income equal The stalwart Russian stand at in its purchasing power to that Stalingrad gratified all Russians, but when he saw the collision was in-which the commodity yielded in sources here made no attempt to evitable, he called to his fireman previous past periods of farm pros- minimize the gravity of the Volga

With the administration much Official dispatches said the Geropposed to the Farm Bloc's new par- mans were advancing painfully in ity formula, the Senate ultimately the streets of the city,, here a few worked out a compromise under dozen yards, there 200 yards. All which farm price ceilings would be around them there was the havoc set first of all at the present parity and ruin wrought by 600 to 1,000 man and mechanic were back in the level. Then the administration German planes each day. Schools, regine. He added that in his conwould be directed to adjust such hospitals, the public library, the prices unless they reflected the university and the palace of physiincreases in farm labor and other cal culture were piles of rubble; costs since January 1, 1941.

Although this controversy had lives.

which the war labor board applied can manufacture. in the little steel case. The Senate voted down an amendment stabiliza-

cent of parity for the duration of the war, and for three years after bostilities have ceased. The purpose Leaders Divided is to fix a floor for farm prices,

as requested by the president. The Senate bill, too, provides for ninety per cent loans, but for the duration only. Moreover, the Senate it is a fine thing that the president bill also contains a restriction on should see the actual domestic concorn loans, intended to protect hog ditions at first hand, but I do not rance and its breadth were not raisers against high prices for corn understand the reason for keeping grown outside the commercial corn it secret so long. I don't see any

rted British infantry attacked the There are numerous other minor vance, but I see no reason why, the thern flank but were thrown differences of language, none of day after that he had been at a ck with heavy losses. The cap- which the conferees thought would place, the newspapers could not publish that he had been there."

### WPB REPRESENTATIVE ADVISES BUSINESSMEN ON PRIORITY PROBLEMS

Edgar Needham, War Production a daughter Thursday at their home. Board representative from the dislast will of Frank C. Raley, conveyed trict office in Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. William Stonebreaker, 119 advertising the sale of the \$37,000 ject, in connection with the new to Margaret Ann Twigg, property visited Cumberland yesterday in an West Oldtown road, yesterday bond issue for Memorial hospital Municipal airport, now under conknown as 110 South Johnson street, effort to help ease the problems of morning in Memorial hospital. for a consideration of approximately local businessmen plagued with

priorities difficulties. Twenty appointments were listed a daughter yesterday morning in father, Morris Kline, property de- for Needham in the chamber of Allegany hospital. signated at 700-702 North Mechanic commerce offices to keep him busy street. There was no consideration. from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., and Elmer J. Hite, Frostburg, yesterday Harold W. Smith, secretary of the morning in Allegany hospital. contracts were also recorded chamber, said Needham was able to

help most of those who appeared. 304 Virginia avenue, announce the Among those who presented pri- birth of a daughter yesterday orities problems were retailers, con- morning in Allegany hospital. tractors, truck operators, operators of dry cleaning establishments, furniture dealers and dealers in heat-

ing apparatus. Through arrangements made with the Pittsburgh WPB office by the chamber of commerce, a WPB representative will be in Cumberland weekly to help solve local problems.

# If Money Can Be Found

Salary increases for city emploves were discussed yesterday by members of the city council, and it was indicated that an increase of \$5 per month may be given employes who are not hourly wage workers motives have helped the railroads and who have not received salary

type locomotives recently have been by council on numerous occasions

was assigned the task of determin-These engines, he explained, are ing the amount of money needed to about 133 feet long, so long that give a \$5 increase and to suggest they are hinged in the center to possible ways where the money can

Wasatch mountains between Ogden, Gibson explained that income Utah, and Green River, Wyo. The may not be as high as anticipated locomotives, of the 4-8-8-4 wheel this year because revenue from type, do the work of two ordinary fines, parking meters and auto tax engines, have sixteen drive wheels, are not running up to expectations. weigh 1,197,800 pounds and pull the He said, however, that by keeping "biggest freights you ever saw" at a careful check on expenditures speeds up to or above sixty miles an there might be some savings in hour. These engines, he said, have some departments. If so, nominal

they have had the organized co- er superintendent of the old Cumthe clear and did nothing?" Hoskins operation of the users of transpor- erland Hydraulic Cement Mill, died tation-the shippers and receivers early yesterday morning in John-

> ton county, Pa., Mr. Cooper re-It isn't like the days of 1917-18, sided in Cumberland from 1885 to Miller related, when rail transporta- 1894 and was superintendent of the tion bogged down on the Eastern cement mill from 1890 to 1893. Mrs. unload the cars. The railroads' in- Surviving are three sons, Harry,

> terterritorial military committee and Portland, Ore.; Willis, Johnstown; their car service division are seeing Ernest, Bedford county, Pa.; two to it that no traffic paralysis occurs daughters, Mrs. Bertha Reed, Johnstown; Miss Nancy Cooper, at home; The committee, Miller said, co- and one sister, Mrs. Emma B. L.

Interment will be in Rose Hill

The first motorist to be fined for speeding over thirty-five miles an hour in violation of a request by state and federal authorities was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew vesterday.

James J. Bereiter, of Elizabeth. N. J., was nabbed in LaVale exceeding fifty miles an hour. Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap made the

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Moscow, the communique said, an-(Parity is the price level at which other 700 Germans were killed in

river city's position.

hundreds of civilians had lost their

(The German high command wreck, and "I didn't know you had been settled for them, the conferees claimed that attacking Nazis "have still had to resolve several points driven saveral wedges further into old him (Vollten) that same story of conflict as between the Senate driven several wedges further into the northern part of the city," and The House measure includes a said strong Soviet relief attacks direction that wages may not be from the north of Stalingrad were McClelland reiterated that the stabilized at a point lower than 115 repulsed by counter-attack, with dejuries on his shoulder would not per cent of their level of January, struction of ninety-eight Soviet 1941-an application of the formula tanks, mostly of British and Ameri-

(Stockholm reports quoted by the The House bill provides for gov- position at some points along the ment of Commerce reports. ernment crop loans at ninety per river Don northwest of Stalingrad.)

### (Continued from Page 1) Senator Taft (R-Ohio)-"I think

reason for announcing it in ad-

### City To Advertise **Bonds To Finance** Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, Mt.

expansion. Bids will be received struction. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mason, up until 10 a. m., Monday, October

Cresaptown, announce the birth of 26 a premium in lower interest rate lost. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Minnigh, of one percent.

Bonds will mature in \$5,000 lots the first being due October 1, 1935. A like amount will be paid off in each of the next five years with \$7,000 to be retired in 1959.

### Man's Arm Is Cut When Bottle Explodes

M. R. Bruce, 103 Washington street, was treated in Allegany hos-

### Wilson Road Project Found and Is Expected To Arrive Here Today

A daughter was born to Mr. and special session yesterday, authorized mediately on the Wilson road pro-

City officials had not heard from the project for several weeks after The city is not particularly in- it had been submitted to WPA ofterested in a premium but is anxi- ficials for approval, and about a ous to take money represented by week ago, it seemed to have been Various officials were conwhich will be accepted in quarters tacted and yesterday it was reported found and approved.

Stanley Hillock, local project superintendent said last night he had received a telephone call telling him the project would be in his office this morning. Hillock said he assumes this means it has been satisfactorily approved and he is ready to start work.

pital at 8:45 a. m. yesterday for a Va., was treated in Memorial hos- mittee of the U. S. Catholic Histori- Catholicism in America for the laceration of his right arm. Bruce pital at 7 p. m. yesterday for a cal Society was cut when a bottle exploded at fracture of her right wrist, Mrs. the Queen City Brewery where he Dott was injured when she fell He is the author of several books; nent Americans offered their com-

Work is expected to start im-

### Woman Fractures Wrist

### **Editor of Catholic**

(Continued from Page 28) already recognized as a contributor America; edited The Eternal Babe to various periodicals. United Poets In 1930 he conceived the idea of in America; Fiction by Its Makers uniting poets of the United States (1929), a series of essays by famous in an organized body and with the writers. cooperation of a small representa- Father Talbot, because of his po tive group he formed the Catholic sition, has been recognized

chairmans of the publication com- chosen to contribute the chapter on

Wrote Several Books

ing in Darkness, a series of short Easter and Christmas pieces; Jesuit Education in Philadelphia (1927), nistory of Jesuit education in that Richard Henry Tierney (1930), biography of first Editor of (1927). America Book of Verse (1929), collection of verses published

Poetry Society of America, which spokesman on Catholic matters by now has the largest membership of those not of the church. any poetry society in the United he began writing articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica. Among From 1924 till 1936 he has been these was an historical survey of the chaplain of the motion picture the Society of Jesus which replaced Bureau of the International Federa- the very objectionable article on tion of Catholic Alumnae, which that subject which the Encyclopedia was selected as the previewing com- Britannica had carried for years, mittee of the Legion of Decency. He has also written articles for the His interests have not only been Encyclopedia Britannica on the Life literary and artistic, but have also of Pius XI and Pius XII. When manifested themselves in history the Encyclopedia Britannica Book About 1925 he was made a trustee of the Year was first published in of the United States Catholic His- 1938, Father Talbot was deputed to torical Society and for many years write all the articles dealing with has served as a member and then as the Catholic church. He was also sumposium America Now (Scribner's), a book in which 36 prominear the Algonquin hotel about 6 among them are Saint Among Sav-ments on American life at the



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### Congress - Beall (R) - Lee (D); Judge-Mish (D)-Miller (R); Sheriff -Steele (R)-Keiser (D): County Commissioners Greene, Holmes, Wilkinson (R); Stakem, Vandegrift Miller, (D): House of Delegates See, Boucher, Sleeman, Dick, Reed, Morgan (R); Coulehan, Weath-Robertson, Cessnick, Buckholtz, Naughton (D). Note: Only thirty-eight per cent of vote cast due largely to absence of soldiers, Only thirteen sol-Hunting season here; 5.600 licenses issued; 500 of them women, Squirrels plentiful, Three hundred marriage licenses issued in September. (200 to wom-St. Louis nosed out Brooklyn for National league pennant. Betting 10 to 7 on Yankees to September 24-bad wreck on Baltimore and Ohio between Martinsburg and Washington. Ambassador plowed into rear of Cleveland night express; score killed and many injured. Many Alleganians on train, but none hurt. Property damage one-half

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### **Theaters Today**

### "Midway Battle" Is Added Feature at Strand

by Commander John Ford, U. S. N R., the former great Hollywood diector, "The Battle of Midway" is an astounding two-reel motion picture record of the largest naval encounter in all history. It thrilled a capacity audience at the Strand theater vesterday, where it opened for a limited run. Unprecedented in the annals of all time, the film gives a rounded picture of the greatest naval battle yet to occur

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cited with deep emotion by Henry to "one more chance," which she steeplechase, and wears a top hat. Fonda, Irving Pichel, Jane Darwell gave herself, somebody lost a stenog, and the movies gained another unique outfit worn by him as a stu-Miss Merrill, only twenty-two, and

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Midway clash. It was released un- literally "as pretty as a picture," er auspices of the War Activities studied shorthand in high school, high school football team. He wants ommittee of the Motion Picture and escaped putting it into use to go to Notre Dame, but winds up Industry and distributed by 20th after graduation by giving her voice at Eton instead when his widowed a chance in a neighborhood night mother marries an Englishman. club. Four years ago she got what York. But that lasted only a short new stepbrother, played expertly by while, and Joan drifted back home Freddie Bartholomew. Joan Merrill, the lovely black- to Washington, singing half-heart-

> here that a film scout first spotted her: was "sold on her immediately." and sent her to the Coast for a test

### **Buck Jones Stars** In Real Life Drama

One episode during the thrilling. western star. Scars on the actor's the fertilizers available. back won't let him forget.

Jones, who is on the screen of the Embassy theater in "Down Texas important commercial product. Way," sixth of Monogram's "Rough Riders" series in which he is feaured with Tim McCoy and Raynond Hatton, recalls the dangerous motion picture assignment that nearly cost him his life. It all happened many years ago

during the filming of "The Eleventh Hour" and as Buck says, "It came near being the eleventh hour "Down Texas Way" with Jones.

McCoy and Hatton, was produced by Scott R. Dunlap and directed by Howard Bretherton from an original story by Jess Bowers.

### Rogers is Descendant Ut tarliest Americans

To look at Roy Rogers' blond hair and blue eyes one would never guess that in his veins runs the blood of the earliest Americans. As a matter of fact, Roy's Indian ancestry is a matter of great pride to the young cowboy star, and he loves to narrate anecdotes about his greatgrandmother (on his father's side), who was an Indian squaw and was the subject of many historical incidents which Roy re-creates in his westerns for Republic. The newest of these, 'Robin Hood of the Pecos," show-

ing at the Garden theater, deals with the troubled post-Civil War days when the South was struggling to rehabilitate itself.

The Irish in Roy shares equal honors with the Indian, and the combination has given the films one of their most colorful person-

Roy was born in Cody, Wyoming and spent his earliest years on the range. While he was still a child his family moved to Cincinnati, and Roy's first job was in a shoemaking shop. He acquired the most pleasant and cheerful habit of singing while he worked, and it inevitably happened that a customer overheard his singing and made arrangements for a radio audition.

The second Garden attraction is Harvard Here I Come.

### Rooney Excels in 'A Yank at Eton'

Hollywood's juveniles, passed by Mickey Rooney, score another the United States Marines march into Reykjavik, capital of "strike" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Iceland, Corporal John Payne seals our protection of our northern "A Yank at Eton," which opened to neighbor by saying "I do!" to Iceland's loveliest daughter, fair Sonja an enthusiastic audience last night Henie, in Twentieth Century-Fox's newest musical delight, "Iceland," at the Maryland theater, coming to the Strand theater today. The picture also features the

Mickey takes part in one of the antics of Jack Oakie, the superb music of Sammy Kaye and his orches- wildest, and funniest, fight scenes ever filmed, plays football, cricket and a couple of Eton games called grimly humorous commentary is re- show business overboard." Thanks "fives" and the "field game," runs a The latter is just one part of the

dent at England's exclusive Eton.

The story is about Mickey, an American boy and the star of his

Resolved to hate his new surshe thought was her big break-a roundings, he gets into one hilarious be disinfected. It has been proven spot in Harry Richman's show in difficulty after another, including an that unsterilized tools may disease the Hollywood Restaurant in New almost constant conflict with his from one tree to another.

naired singing sensation who clicked edly in night clubs and a couple of is in a jam, Mickey takes the blame the Antarctic. This year, back in New York, she was engaged to sing at another resonant transfer or much except that it means he must miss the big steeplechase run, in which he has been planning to prove his American superiority to the English boys.

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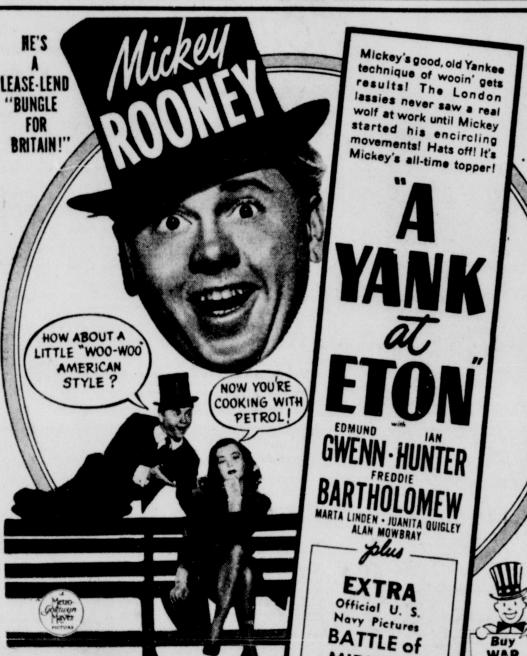
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Far has accustomed people to strange sights but there's nothing stranger than women going to Washington's department stores and asking, "On what floor are the

"We have no stoves, Madame, answers the embarrassed clerk.

"What, no stoves?" demands the lady. "How am I going to keep my husband and children warm this winter?" She then reels off her husband's imposing title in army, navy or one of the alphabetical departments which are harder to decipher than Egyptian hieroglyph-

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On the sidewalk she met her should look into that." friend, whose husband reigned supreme in another government agenthese alphabetical riddles.

was worried crazy how I am going to refer to stoves as antiques." to keep my family warm this winter when I heard of two lovely old one else would get them that I there and had them put in the breathlessdly.

back of the car." not a gadget; they're a burning ne- your husband's emergency gas, buy- to take the children to Honduras, cessity." And the matron flounces ing antiques, and he at the head which I hear is not only cheap but of the F. O. B.? I think Mr. Ickes warm.

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"But they were not antiques; they cy. It may be the F.O.B., though were to keep us warm this winter it's impossible to keep abreast of -and please remember I have four children and a husband who's ab-

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Dutch stoves made almost entirely on the sidewalk by Mrs. P. D. Q. of antique tiles, in Leesburg, Vir- whose husband is also at the head cies, warm and comfortable this ginia. I was so terrified that some- of an important government agency. "Well, have you succeeded in getgas card and motored right up ting my stoves?" they both ask

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Wittenberg-Wooster

Pittsburgh-S. M. U.

Northwestern-Texas

Vanderbilt-Purdue

Missouri-Colorado

Manchester-West Mich.

Dartmouth-Miami (O.)

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech

Huron-Springfield (S. D.)

INTERSECTIONAL

SOUTH

Southeastern Conference

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arquette Tr.-Central St. Tr. 0-7

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Southern Conference

Other Games

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N. Car. St.-Clemson

7-0 V. P. I.-William-Mary

2-6 Appalachian-Roanoke

DNP Bethany-Glenville Tr.

0-0 Davidson-Rollins

0-0 Tampa-Florida

6-13 Georgia-Furman

DNP | Chattanooga-Maryville

0-19 Geo. Wash.-Richmond

0-3 Kent. West.-Marshall

Maryland-Hampden-Sydney

SOUTHWEST

Southwestern Conference

Other Games

N. M. Mil. Inst.-N. M. Mines DNP

Texas A. & M.-Texas Tech DNP

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Mountain States Big Seven

(No games scheduled)

Other Games

PACIFIC COAST

Pacific Coast Conference

Other Games

St. Martin's-Pacific Lutheran 0-7

California Frosh-Sacramento DNP

San Fran. St.-Tr. Is. Navy

DNP Miami (Fla.)-Fla. Nav. Sta.

Newberry-Wofford Southeastern-Fla. Nav. St.

T. C. U.-Arkansas

Rice-Louisiana St.

Abilene Chr.-McMurry

W. Tex. St.-Arizona St.

E. N. Mex.-New Mex. Tr.

Howard Payne-E. Tex. Tr.

Texas Mines-New Mexico

Phoenix Jr.-Central J. C.

0-13 Colorado St.-Colorado Mines

0-12 Greeley State-West State

California-Oregon St.

S. Calif.-Washington

Ellensburg-Service Team

Fresno State-Occidental

W. Wash.-Cheney

Bellingham-Linfield

San Diego-Pomona

Whittier-San Jose

0-14 Stanford-Santa Clara

32-0 Whitworth-Whitman

Montana St.-Colorado Col.

8-20 Albion-Boise J. C.

14-6 Utah St.-Regis

0-12 U. C. L. A.-Idaho

0-39 Wash. St.-Oregon

DNP Lewiston-La Grande

Hardin-Simmons-No. Tex. St.

26-26 Kentucky-Wash.-Lee 25-0 | Cars Newman-King

13-6 Tusculum-Hiwassee

7-12 Guilford-Emory & Henry

19-6 Wake Forest-Duke

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EAST		Whitewater-Carroll
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Other Games		Western Reserve-Cincinna
Alfred-St. Lawrence	6-7	Concordia-St. Olaf
Allegheny-Haverford	7-45	Concordia TrNorthwest
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Army-Lafayette	DNP	Dayton-Heidelberg
Northeastern-Arnold	DNP	Camp Grant-DeKalb Tr.
Trinity-Bates	DNP	Dubuque-Luther
Syracuse-Boston U.	DNP	Duluth JrEveleth
Wesleyan-Bowdoin	7-13	River Falls-Eau Claire Tr
Brown-Rhode Island St.	14-7	Mission House-Elmhurst
Penn StBucknell	27-13	Eureka-Shurtleff
Buffalo-Juniata	DNP	Franklin-Evansville
Westminster-Carnegie Tech	19-13	Kent StFindlay
Hofstra-City Col. N. Y.	DNP	Fort Hays-Southwestern
Clarkson-Cortland	23-0	Illinois CollHanover
Green Mt. JrNorwich F.	13-6	Ill. St. NorSt. Joseph's
Norwich-Colby	21-7	Toledo-Ill. Wesley
Cornell-Colgate	21-2	Iowa-Great Lakes
Columbia-Maine	DNP	Macomb-Iowa Wesleyan
Mass. StConnecticut	8-6	Monmouth-James Millikin
Rutgers-Vermont	DNP	Kalamazoo-North Central
Drexel-Delaware	6-7	Lawrence-Knox
Holy Cross-Duquesne	DNP	Whitewater-La Crosse
Morris Harvey-E. Ky. Tr.	DNP	Lake Forest-Wheaton
Gettysburg-West, Maryland		St. John's-Macalester
Grove City-Hiram	19-0	Marquette TrCentral St
Rensselaer-Hamilton	0-21	Wisconsin-Marquette
Upsala-Hartwick	0-7	Maryville-Rockhurst
Harvard-Penn	0-19	Northland-Mich, M. & T.
Hobart-Union	13-0	Michigan-Mich. St.
Indiana (Pa.)-Slippery Roc		Milton-Wisconsin Ext.
Yale-Lehigh	DNP	Milwaukee TrStevens Pt
Lowell TextService Team	DNP	Minnesota-Iowa Navy
Tufts-Middlebury	20-0	N. Dakota-Morningside
Montclair TrPanzer	DNP	Northern StMt. Pleasan
Navy-Virginia	DNP	Tulsa-Oklahoma
Princeton-Williams	20-7	Plattsville-La Crosse Tr.
Rochester-Wash Jefferson	DNP	Duincinia Control
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Kutztown-Shippensburg	0-36	Loras-St. Ambrose
Susquehanna-American	6-0	Wichita-St. Benedict's
Worcester-U. S. Coast Guar		Augsburg-St. John's
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DNP St. Norbert-Gust. Adolph Villanova-Ft. Monmouth 28-13 So. Dakota St.-Omaha Temple-V. M. I. WEST Western Conference Ohio St.-Indiana Big Six Conference Nebraska-Iowa St Missouri Valley Conference (No games scheduled)

Other Games Ohio U.-Akron Augustana-Carthage 12-0 Tennessee-Fordham Baldwin-Wallace-John Carroll Coe-Beloit Kenyon-Bluffton DNP Ohio Wesleyan-Bowl. Green DNP DNP Illinois-Butler Carbondale-Cape Girardeau 7-14 Alabama-Miss. St. Carleton-DePauw 6-7 Tulane-Auburn NOTE-DNP means did not play each other in 1941

Willard Marshall

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### St. Louis Wins Second Game over Yanks 4-3

### Speedy Redbirds Dazzle Fans with **Base Running**

### Home Run for New Yorkers

By JUDSON BAILEY

grit which won them the Natal League championship, the St. is Cardinals today tamed the w York Yankees 4 to 3 before 34 .fans in another breath-taking apter of the 1942 World Series nd left for New York tonight all en with the American League ST. LOUIS (NL)

The Redbirds simply ran their ay to victory with probably the ir will to win more than offset York's slugging which was cliller to momentarily tie the score the eighth inning.

nham while the Yankees pumled Johnny Beazley, the Cards' year-old rookie sensation for ten Louis scored twice in the first ng, again in the seventh and ally won the game with another illing tally in the last half of the

### Cards' Speed Counts

dinal runs but never more so n with the score tied and the sure on in the eighth.

outs but Enos Slaughter slamg into second base for a double. Cullenbine, who had been some- Hubbard (AL) 2b; Magerkurth (NL) 3b. Time-1.57. it confused by the Redbirds' lier footracing, made a good throw m him and while he still was tryto locate it Slaughter jumped to feet and dashed safely to third. Before the smoke had cleared

artist who walked only left.

ng home the deciding run.

and Brown ultimately was choice

Walker Cooper sliced a double hit, no errors, one left. second baseman Joe Gordon's d and the ball skidded tantaliz-

### Bonham Tightens Up.

on his hit and Cullenbine one left. throw, when it arrived, and no called out on strikes. ever was made on Hopp.

The fleetest of the Redbirds dn't get any further in that inn-

throw to first but this time he the ball ahead of the run-

eld foul line that when the ball unced out of Keller's glove it

singled with none out.

Keller Socks Home Run

Cullenbine hit a grounder which error, one left. wn managed to knock down but ld throw and it was scored as a Yankees-Bonham walked. With threw out Rizzuto. No runs, two (Continued on Page 25, Col. 1) the count two strikes and one ball, hits, no errors, one left.

### WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (A)-Official box score of the second World Series game: NEW YORK (AL) Rizzuto ss ..... 4 Rolfe 3b ..... "King Kong" Keller Hits Cullenbine rf ..... DiMaggio cf ..... 4

Keller If ..... 4 Gordon 2b ..... 4 Dickey c ..... Stainback x ..... 0 SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Hassett, 1b ...... 4 . 1 (P)—Showing the same speed Bonham p ...... 2 Ruffing xx ...... 1 x Ran for Dickey in 9th.

xx Batted for Bonham in 9th. Brown 2b ..... 3 T. Moore, cf ...... 3 ost dazzling show of sprinting the Slaughter rf ...... 4 sent Yankees ever had seen and Musial If ...... 4 W. Cooper c ..... 4 xed with a tremendous two-run Hopp 1b ....................... 3 ner by Charley (King Kong) Kurowski 3b ..... 3 Held to only six hits by Big Ernie Beazley p ................ 3

Runs batted in—W. Cooper 2, Kurowski, DiMaggio, last year. At center will be the at guard, "Tiny" Durko, 6 foot lina Cadet head-on collision in Southern Methodist and Louisiana his unbeaten run, but there's some Keller 2, Musial. Two base hits-W. Cooper, Gordon, Rolfe, only four-year veteran, Capt. Jim 4 inch end from Mahaney City; Athens, Ga., tonight will be a thril- State on the winning side (remem-Slaughter, Three base hit—Kurowski. Home Run—Keller. Clark. Speed figured in every one of the Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Cullenbine. Sacrifice—T. Moore. states and the District of Columbia Milton, Pa. Seniors Marshall Ma-Double play-Brown, Marion and Hopp. Left on bases- were on the Mounts' schedule last holick, Hazleton, and co-captain Bob tures-New York (AL) 7; St. Louis (NL) 4. Earned runs—New continued up until last week and ed to be starting halfbacks. Jim Brown and Terry Moore were York (AL) 3; St. Louis (NL) 4. Base on balls—Beazley gradually narrowed the program to 2 (Rizzuto, Bonham); Bonham 1 (Brown). Strikeouts—the Western Maryland game. a scorching liner to the deepest Beazley 4 (Cullenbine, Gordon 2, Rizzuto); Bonham 3 (Beazwashington College afficials announced last week that football was for Haverford ley 3.) Umpires—Summers (AL) plate; Barr (NL) 1b; nounced last week that football was

New York (AL) .......000 000 030-3

### the bag, but little Phil Rizzuto the ball slip a few yards away PLAY BY PLAY OF SECOND GAME

First Inning

Musial, the rookie outfielder pitches. While Beazley still was grounded into a fast double play, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—Coach o had a chance to be a hero yespitching to Rizzuto, Howard Krist
day and failed, smashed a ground
gle directly over second base to bullpen. Rolfe fied to T. Moore in

The Beazley still was been able to Marion to Hopp and Bonham went to third. Cullenbine flied kickers and passers yesterday in

The Beazley still was been able to should be one of the season's main best the Gators have been able to features. Bernie Bierman, Minneto Musial. No runs, one hit, no recoverable for is the 13-13 tie of three souls for its the 13-13 tie of thr gle directly over second base to bullpen. Rolfe fied to T. Moore in to Musial. No runs, one hit, no preparation for Saturday's game do thus far is the 13-13 tie of three sota's famous coach, is facing his center, Rizzuto stole second, Cullen- errors, one left. Much of the responsibility for the bine struck out on four pitches. Dinkees' defeat could be charged to Maggio was thrown out by Kurows- in front of Keller in left center guard, escaped injuries in last week's backfield looks good, thanks to spread. Bierman has a big, fast, sonnel in an effort to strengthen works as an American Association fact that Bonham, the great ki. No runs, no hits, no errors, one to take a long fly by Marion. Beaz-

T. Moore immediately none left. pitches. Apparently feeling the tension laid laid down a bunt and Bonbears heavily on all players in ham threw to second trying to force world Series, Bonham threw three Brown but was too late and both to the pitcher's mound to make a to Brown before he got a runners were safe. The play was spectacular pickup of DiMaggio's ike across at the start of the scored as a sacrifice and a fielder's bounder and throw him out while ed to Keller in Slaughter fil left center, Musial fouled to Hassett three and two, Keller lifted a high was a costly mistake because in front of the right field boxes. fly which Musial took with a wobore laid down a sacrifice bunt on W. Cooper sliced a double into right bling catch. Gordon was called first pitch and when the big center and the ball rolled almost out on a three and two pitch which nkee ace threw to second trying to the wall scoring Brown and T. he protested. No runs, no hits, no head off the run, Brown beat the Moore. Atley Donald began warm- errors, none left. ow and both runners were safe. ing up for the Yankees. Hopp wait-

Second Inning

Yankees-Keller worked a full gly all the way to the wall in right count and then flied to T. Moore in Yankees—Dickey popped to Hopp short center. With the count two halfway between home plate and and two, Gordon drove a liner into first base. Hassett flied to Musial. Bonham, winner of twenty-one left field and it was good for a dou- Bonham rolled to Marion and was mes against five losses, settled ble when Musial slipped and fell thrown out. No runs, no hits, wn and allowed only two hits for after fielding the ball (no error). no errors, none left. first six innings—the other being Dickey grounded out to Hopp, unassingle by Jimmy Hopp in the sisted, Gordon going to third. Has- DiMaggio on the first pitch. Hopp irth. This play gave the fans sett rolled to Brown and was thrown singled to right and rounded first me fun because Hopp rounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors, as the crowd taunted Cullenbine

idy Hassett. But as soon as Hopp owski. After taking two strikes, Mar-ski hit a liner through Keller just where the ball was going, he set ion fouled to Dickey halfway down inside the lett field foul line for a for second. Hassett fumbled the first base line. Beazley was triple scoring Hopp. Rolfe took hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning

but he caused trouble in the to Hopp, unassisted. On the first errors, one left. venth when he shot another liner pitch, Rizzuto hit a long fly to Muspight for what might have been al in deep left. Rolfe bounced a lal in deep left. double off the wall in right field. Rolfe was thrown out by Brown Hopp again rounded first and the Cullengine got the count to three crounder which Brown knocked owd taunted Cullenbine, a former Cullengine got the count to three grounder which Brown knocked and two and then flied high to down but could not throw and it thelder for the St. Louis Browns, and two and then filed fight to down but could not throw and it Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

It didn't make any difference, into left center to take Brown's fly. ing Culienbine. Keller hit the first it turned out, because George Whitey) Kurowski followed with a Dickey took just outside the batter's box. Slaughter grounded to and trotted home behind DiMaggio His hit infuriated Manager Joe cer's box. Slaughter grounded to to tie the score. Gordon struck certainly and his Yankees because was a liner so close to the left runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning

oded a few inches in foul terri- two, DiMaggio fouled to Hopp, mendous fly into centerfield but But Umpire George Mager- Keller lined a single past Beazley's DiMaggio took it with a running rth ruled it a fair ball, apparent- head. With the count two and two catch. Slaughter slammed a liner judged that it was fair when Gordon lined to Kurowski who into the deepest right field corner ller charged into it on a dead threw to first trying to double Kel- and stretched it into a double with ler off the bag but was too late. a head-long slide and when Riz-This boosted the Cardinal lead Dickey slammed a ground single in- zuto fumbled Cullenbine's throw 3 to 0 and at the time it seem- to right field, Slaughter holding for an error Slaughter got up and all that Beazley would need. Keller at second with a fine throw. raced to third. Musial smacked a young righthander had been Hasset flied deep to Slaughter. No ground single directly across secattatermittently, the Yankees get- runs, two hits, no errors, two left. g runners on base in every one of Cardinals-Musial hit a bounder the crowd went wild. Walker Coopfirst five innings, but he work- which Rizzuto took behind Bonham er flied to Cullenbine in right cenself out of these jams with and threw him out on a close play ter. The scorer ruled that the help of some fancy fielding by at first as the crowd booed. W. Coop- Cardinals' run was earned. One run, teammates, who performed the er bounced to Rolfe and was thrown two hits, one error, one left. es' first double play in the fifth out. With the count three and two, er Bonham had walked and Riz- Hopp shot a single into right field Yankees-Brown ran far over to and when he rounded first Cullen- his left to knock down a grounder bine threw to Hassett who fumbled by Dickey but could not make a However, Beazley set down the the ball for an error as Hopp throw and it was ruled a single nks in order in the sixth and streaked safely to second. Kurows- Stainback ran for Dickey. Hassett enth and got the first two men ki lifted a long fly to right cen- singled to right and Slaughter made the eighth before the bombers ter and DiMaggio made a fine run- a great throw to Kurowski to

Fifth Inning

Rizzuto lined a sharp single to left Yankees-Rizzuto walked on five Bonham stopping at second. Rolfe Penn Drills for Harvard

nty-three men during the entire Cardinals — Bonham, who had ter getting a full count, Brown start against Harvard. rican League season, gave a walked only 23 men all season, gave grounded to Gordon and was thrown

Sixth Innings

Yankees-Marion ran over almost first two games were \$301,806. the crowd cheered. With the coun

Cardinals-T. Moore sent a long Bonham patiently worked on the ed out a full count and then lifted fly to DiMaggio. Slaughter liftt two hitters and got them out, a high fly to DiMaggio. No runs, one ed a high fly to Cullenbine in right field. Gordon threw out Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Cardinals-W. Cooper flied to to throw to first but this time he ight to trap him with a throw to | Cardinals-Rizzuto threw out Kur- threw ahead of the runner. Kurow-No runs, no Marion's grounder and after wayling Kurowski back to third threw to Hassett for the out. Beazley Yankees-Bonham grounded out fanned. One run, two hits, no

Eighth Inning

Yankees-Rizzuto struck out. was single. Cullenbine stole sec-Cardinals - DiMaggio ran over ond. DiMaggio singled to right scorout. Three runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals-Brown was thrown out Yankees-With the count two and by Gordon. T. Moore drove a treond base to score Slaughter and

Ninth Inning

ning catch. No runs, one hit, one cacth Stainback sliding into third. Ruffing batted for Bonham. Ruffing flied to Slaughter. Marion

### St. Mary's Plans Fall Schedule

### E. Two Games Now Assured in Spite of Loss of Players

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 1 (P)-0 With the grid season well under-0 way in most colleges. Mount St. 0 Mary's is just beginning the task of

Today the "one-game schedule" had been augmented by a second

o drilling his limited twenty-four-man Tamaqua guard, on the sidelines; terial. Western Maryland, listed for Octo- Miksch, Lititz, sophomore, who 0 ber 17 at Westminster.

Principal hope for the Mountaikun said. Although several of the other second-year men who have that beat a fine Pennsylvania team direction of other years. Yale will the equivalent thereof. 0 line positions are filled by expe- won starting posts are Wally Dun-

Signal-calling assignment likely Mahoney City center. will go to Bill Brynes or Moe Nycz. both sophomores who saw action are Dick Weber, Roselle Park, N. J., This Georgia Cadet-North Caro-

being discontinued there for the duration as an inter-collegiate sport Western Maryland, traditional Blue and White on the former's nomecoming day.

against Harvard. The players, with years ago.

### Injuries Will Keep Spangler Out of Game

### Local Boy Will Be Unable To Play for Albright against Ithaca

homores, playing their first year of keen interest around the big map. nip-and-tuck scraps. READING, Pa., Oct. 1-Five soprebuilding a fall schedule after its varsity football for Albright college, 1 original full slate of contests had are scheduled to start for the Red Saturday with the usual number of been trimmed down to a lone en- and white against Ithaca here to- upsets. This Saturday will be an season. The Buckeyes are just as himself out of welterweight opponmorrow night.

Coach William (Lonestar) Dietz. 2 affair with announcement that the school's first clash with the Bompreparing his charges for the for the annual setto with and Dietz plans to call up Bill place-kicked five extra points in six cers lies in a speedy backfield, Ope- victory over the soldiers. The three night when the Georgia Cadets rienced men, a dearth of reserves cavage, Tamaqua fullback, Les —that beat a game Harvard team gives the Blue and White only an Pushman, signal caller from Gar- that held power and experience to

Veteran linemen slated to start day. and tackles Sid Disend, Roselle, N. ler. I'll trail with the Georgia out-Seven schools representing four J., and co-captain Jim Harpster, fit.

MEADVIILE, Pa., Oct. 1-Sorted 2. Tennessee-Fordham out of the largest Allegany College the big games of the season. A Notre Dame, and Ohio State. Mount rival, will play host to the grid squad in many a moon, five tough one to pick. Tennessee ran veterans and six newcomers are due into a hard shock against an under- Naval Cadet teams any time they for starting calls here Saturday as rated South Carolina squad. Ford-start. the Gators open their 1942 season ham got by Purdue. This game against Haverford College Main- should be a tossup. Played at Knoxliners.

It will be the sixth renewal of the

Pittsburgh and Beaver, Pa., re- sota.

# The Sportlight

of a World Series, you can't crowd little to choose here. football into any corner where the 5. Alabama-Mississippi State

Football got away briskly last Nine thriller. Ohio State, under a

We figured the four Naval Cadet teams would be too good for their college opponents last week, and the Salisbury service team would come bers, indicated that rangy Bill Cadets came through. They had to Emmitsburg, October 10 for a Dearden Philadelphia and former too much experience, too many ex-Hershey Industrial School star, perienced stars for the collegians Wally Opekun, who took over will start at left end in place of to handle in spite of the great fight coaching duties at the mountain veteran Bill Spangler, Cumberland, put up by Pennsylvania, Harvard, school when former Head Coach Md. senior who was injured in the Northwestern and Oregon. All four James "Bull" Draper was inducted Indiantown Gap opener last week college teams made exceptionally 0 into the armed forces, has been Injury may also keep Gasper, strong stands against better ma-

Looking Ahead Saturday will be a monster footattempts during last week's 47-0 ball day. You can crowd in Friday -meet the North Carolina Cadets no longer be any soft push-over. even chance with the forward wall. wood, N. J., and Ralph Wagner, a 0-0 score for three periods. This Michigan over Michigan State; blasting without suffering any

Here are some of Saturday's fea-

Harvard-Pennsylvania spite of Harvard's fine showing last week, I'll take Pennsylvania against Stanford; Tulane on her way up; any Eastern team. Penn has a Wisconsin over Marquette. stout line and a fine set of fast any remaining game.

ville. I like Tennessee

3. Minnesota-Iowa Cadets - This Coach Al Werner's first-string two of the best teams in the 1942 nounced additional changes in pergame. Di Battista suffered a twisted three returning regulars. They are experienced Cadet outfit. Minneso- the squad which has lost its first umpire during the off-season, and ley was called out on strikes. Af- leg but is expected to be ready to Captain Bill Pierce, Indiana, Pa, ta is one of the star college teams two National League games. and George and Bill Cramer of of the year. I'll string with Minne- Edwards released Anthony Zux- sippi Southern. Stringfellow was

ST. LOUIS - Even in the midst teams of the Big Nine. There is

spider webs hang. There may be headline Southern battle. Missis- inq Up to Middle-weight a drop in attendance from past sea- sippi State has had a remarkable sons, due largely to transportation two-year record. But this time I'll , troubles, but there is still the same string with Alabama in one of those

> 6. Ohio State-Indiana — A Big new coach, had a fine record last Robinson has just about fought good this fall. Bo McMillin has ents, so he moves up a notch among Billy Hillenbrand, an outstanding the middle-weights tomorrow night star, one of the best in years. But in Madison Square Garden. I think he has a rough assignment ahead. Here is another close one in winner of 124 straight starts as an which Ohio State has the call.

> 7. Notre Dame-Georgia Tech Frank Leahy's Notre Dame squad, fighter out of the Bronx, in a tenrated one of the best in years from rounder, and the chief question at South Bend, drew a shock in a 7-7 the moment is whether Ray can Wisconsin tie. But Georgia Tech set off the same dynamite under has no manpower on hand to match 160-pounder's chin as he's been do-Notre Dame. Notre Dame.

> 8. Yale-Lehigh - This game has couple of years significance in the coaching debut of Howie Odell at Yale. It is my welterweight. He'll probably scale belief that win, lose or draw, Odell no more than 145 pounds after rasswill bring Yale back in the general ling with a couple of pork chops or Other Games

was the star performance of the Princeton over Williams; Vanderbilt notable dents in his 39 pro fights, of beat Purdue in another hard which he has won 35. Texas A. and M., rated the best the birdies sing for a middleweight, team in Texas); Georgia over Fur- even though it is no military secret man and Navy over Virginia; Co- that Lamotta is the kind of fighter lumbia, Illinois and Kentucky on who can be hit the winning side; Santa Clara over

Powerful college teams to watchbacks. I can't see them beaten in Minnesota and Michigan, Missouri, with the decision Louisiana State, Texas, Georgia, One of Pennsylvania, Fordham, Wisconsin, town Saturday, Promoter Mike And don't overlook these four

### Grid Lions Drop

old squad as Iowa's coach. Here are coach of the Detroit Lions, has an-

on balls to the first batter he a base on balls to Brown on five out. No runs, no hits, no errors, If the series lasts long enough, spectively. The fourth backfield 4. Texas-Northwestern - Another lege, and Keith Ranspot, an end when he was ordered to report to it may be a million dollar show starting job will go to Bob Todd, top intersectional meeting. Texas from Southern Methodist Univer- his draft board for examination after all. Total receipts of the Pittsburgh, up from last year's has one of the best teams of the sity, and re-acquired the services However, he has been deferred, en-

### **Robinson Will Battle Lamotta** In Garden Bout

### Harlem Hammer Is Mov-Class for Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P) - Ray

The unbeaten Harlem Hammer amateur and pro, tangles with Jake Lamotta, a rough and tough club ing among the welters the last

on the other hand, figures to come in at 158, and his chin has sampled

The betting boys have installed Ray as 5 to 9 favorite to bow into This corner tabs him to come out

Since the World Series comes to Jacobs figures he'll have a fairsized house, possibly in the neighborhood of 13,000 customers and a gate of close to \$30,000.

### Grid Giants Sign Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-Bill Hutchison, former Dartmouth backfield star, has been signed by the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League.

Joe Shringfellow, end from Missiszio, a guard from Muhlenberg col- placed on the reserve list last week Southwest Northwestern with Otto of John Wiethe, veteran guard who abling him to re-join the Lions.



# Fort Hill Wins 47-0; LaSalle Plays Tonight

### Bill Hahn's Fast **Backs Scamper** To Easy Victory

Don Whiteman Makes Dazzling 56-Yard Touchdown Run

Coach Bill Hahn's Fort Hill gridders ran roughshod over the Ridgeley, W. Va., team last night in Fort Hill stadium to register a 47 to 0

the Maroon and White players completely outshadowed their opponents Fort Hill attempted three aerials and missed all of them. Ridgeley

made two of their five passes. Bridges hit paydirt for Fort Hill's touchdown by scampering the previous play by a dazzling thiryard run through right tackle. He almost scored but a shoestring tackle by Phillips of Ridgeley brought him down

Fort Hill's outfit scored twice Belmont Entries the second quarter. After Davis Belmont Entries had recovered a Ridgeley fumble on the Ridgeley 49-yard line Bridges picked up nine yards, Monelone yards at right tackle, Squires made nine on a reverse. Montelone then hit center for five more yards, at this point Squires ran wide around left end for a touchdown. Don Whiteman, who came into the game as a sub for Bridges at left half, made the best xxxMaster Pete, 109 Vanishing Acc. 116
run of the night when he hit cenxxxEson Of Reeis 109 Panthorn ... 113
ter, reversed his field and then ran
Bour Grapes ... 112 xxPrien ... 116
fifty-six yards for a touchdown. by a 20 to 0 count.

y a 20 to 0 count.

In the second half Ridgeley kicki to Fort Hill's seven-yard line zive pounds claimed for rider. ed to Fort Hill's seven-yard line and after a steady march through and after a steady march through the Ridgeley tackles and around the ends Bridges tore around right end for the touchdown, He was slightly axRoman Flag .112 Drumont ..... burt on the play but remained in! the game, Orndorff, Fort Hill's big ma when he intercepted one of Ridge-key's aerials on his own thirty-six Wictory Beli ... 113 yard line and outdistanced the West Ample Glory ... 116 Virginians secondary to score. The xxxx Sagamore third quarter ended with the score

raade two passes good. One of them xxxSquadron ...102 was a "sleeper" and caught the Fort Hill team partially flat-footed.

pass over the line to Bean and it Farm entry. score. Davis, Fort Hill right end, fell on the fumble and after three run- xxLar ning plays put the oval on Ridgedey's eight-yard line, Evans a sub back, ran for a touchdown on a 'tiouble reverse. Davis kicked the

extra point. After Ridgeley recovered a fum- ball games and be around ball playbie by Whiteman they could not ers than have the sun shine every egain and kicked. Whiteman caught day in his beloved St. Pete. the punt and returned it fourteen ten yards at right end. Montelone down through the years. gained three yards and Fort Hill kicked to Ridgeley's ten yard marker. The Ridgeley kick went out most tenaciously in Mr. Lang's mind on their own thirty and on the first is the sight of heavy-footed Heinie Hawthorne Scratches Montelone broke through Zimmerman chasing Eddie Collins

C Arrington C	rndorff
RG Largent	
PTJ. Lindsay	
RECoffman	
QB Thompson	alhoun
LH Bean	Bridges
KHHerbaugh	Squires
PB. Phillips R.	Martin
Score by Periods	
RIDGELEY 0 0 0	0 0
PORT HILL 6 14 14	
Touchdowns-Bridges, Squires, man, Orndorff, Evans, Monteleone,	
Points after touchdown-Davis 3	(place-
Points after touchdown—Davis 3 ment). Calhoun (run). Monteleone ()	slunge)
Substitutes: Ridgeley - Brooks,	Amato
marrows Wilson Winterstine Ci	***

The SPORT

### TRAIL NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (Wide World) -Mr. Al Lang is seeing his thirty-

which, if not the undisputed record, players and writers were stranded at least ties the endurance mark. without a cent. I got as much cash The only year he has missed since together as I could and cashed 1903 was 1904, when, for some rea- checks for them. I must have put son which still puzzles him, no series out close to \$5,000, and you know, Mr. Lang winters in St. Peters- made good," Mr. Lang says.

burg Fla., and is a former mayor of He doesn't think there is much that comfortable resort town. He is doubt about the Yankees of the something of an unofficial greeter Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era of when the ball clubs go down there around 1927 and 1928 being the best every spring, and the Cardinals and of the teams he has seen Yankees could no more start their "They were crushers," he tpring training without first saying plains, which is something of an hello to Mr. Lang than they could understatement. He's in something start without bats.

Philadelphia, where he was watch- are home folks to him, both train-

### EXPLORERS LAUNCH HOME GRID CAMPAIGN TONIGHT



the end zone. Calhoun missed the Salle High Explorers hope to have

Catholic in their opener, the La- Members of the squad, above, fol- "Red" Morrissey, William Harvey, Palmer, captain, Joe "Buck" Jim Jones, Jim Laffey, Francis Pas-Front row, left to right-Bill Neltry for the extra point from place- better luck tonight when they make son, Robert Daugherty, Jim Rob- sarelli, Norman Geatz, George ment. Squires set up the score on their first appearance of the season inette, Earl Conn, Art Beaulieu, Dan Hughes, Charles Dodrill. at home, meeting the Moorefield Dilley, Leo Brannon, Harry Ways. Third row - Jim Fahey, William ager.

Turned back 13-0 by Altoona | (W. Va.) High Yellow Jackets. | Second row - Tom Ford, John | "Butch" LaNeve, Ronald "Buck Carter, Herb Wartzack, Jack Plum, by private capital but with organcoach, Henry Natale, Joe Arnone, Joe Divico, Harold "Buck" Shober,

zone restricted to anapests.

innocent of these charges.

Past Record Poor

all. In the last few years you have

I understand that you tried to get

"It's a lie." I said absent-mind-

"No doubt a lie." agreed Frevliger "We are going to give you another

building. After all, there is a limit

to everything, and we professional

minstrels cannot waste our time

listening to bush-leaguers read their

will not be educational. To give the

renewal of old poetic license No.

X-107, I enclose with each surefire

tip a fact of general interest, a

that our enemies would pawn their

studs to possess it. Don't repeat

Crystal Orb Working Notre Dame over Georgia Tech (the oyster plant is cultivated for its edible root, which is usually eat-

en stewed or with a cream sauce) Texas over Northwestern (Cag-

liostro, the well-known alchemist of

obscure parents, but his wife, Lor-

enza Feliciana, was a well-born

girl, and don't let anybody tell you

Penn over Harvard (the first rein-

deer were brought to America by

a man named Sheldon Jackson, for

Stanford over Santa Clara (am-

(don't bet that Vladimir II didn't

reasons best known to himself.)

bergris comes from whale fat) Minnesota over Iowa Cadets

Make it go twice as far;

Save steel for Uncle Sam! Your

super-keen Treet Single Edge Blade will last longer if you

turn it over after each shave.

4 for 10° 12 for 25°

this stuff. Here we go:

different.)

111 away with a four-foot pentameter in

edly, trying to place the incident.

a one-way street."

games. Just use it carefully, that's age to the anteater.)

### At the Race Tracks

By the Ass	ociated Press)
FIRST RACE-Pur	se \$1,500; claiming;
or 4-year-olds and	up; six furlongs,
xMattie J 108	xxxNeap104
xxStimuli114	Boslet108
brail Bird116	xxAt Play111
todia108	xxCharley Bailey 111
Vise Hobby116	xBlue Leona 106
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SECOND-Purse \$	1,500; claiming; for
naiden 2-year-olds:	
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	xxxFleet Fox109

Davis's placement kick was good.

The half ended with Fort Hill shead chase; for 3-year-olds and up; about two

SIXTH Purse \$3,000; allowances; for -year-olds and up; mile and a half. ds and up; mile authorized ...102 xxRequitable

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Fort Hill Sub Scores

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He's known all of the big names yards. Lowery, Fort Hill sub, lost of baseball more or less intimately Biggest Series Upset The series incident which sticks

play Montelone broke through right tackle, reversed his field and scored standing up. The Ridgeley quarterback recovered a fumble by a Fort Hill sub on the forty yard line as the game ended. The line to tighten the flowers.

Pos. RIDGELEY FORT HILL Campbell Gilpin AT. Logsdon Troutman the line to tighten the pocket of Arrington Orndorff RG. Largent Wilkin in behind him. When the fleet Eddie in the Athletics across the plate in the Logsdon Collins was the sixth, and final, game, and Collins was trapped between third and home in the fourth inning on a bail hit to Pitcher Rube Benton. The Giant catcher, Bill Rariden, advanced up the line to tighten the pocket around Collins, and nobody filled E. Arrington Orndorff RG. Largent Wilkin behind him. When the fleet Eddie In School Canal School Ca in behind him. When the fleet Eddie turned and high-tailed it for home, Track fast. Zimmerman saw too late there was nobody to throw the ball to, and he lumbered down the lines after the hurrying Collins and never did catch him Mr. Lang, contemplating the biggest World Series upset, always thinks first of the Boston Braves' miracle team of 1914 which cli-

maxed its mad rush to the pennant by taking four straight from the asr. Shelly. Willard. La-tonished Philadelphia Athletics, Ansel. Siebert, Sullivan. making the first clean sweep since the modern series started in 1903. He comes from a family of hobby-

ists, Mr. Lang explains, and baseball has been his hobby since he was c little tyke in Pittsburgh and the ball players, getting to know him inasmuch as he practically haunted the park, used to smuggle him on top of the carry-alls for the trip through town. Can Greet Champ in Spring

### "I was in Pittsburgh at the time

hinth consecutive World Series, of the bank moratorium, and the I never lost a cent of it. Every man

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EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year olds; mile and a sixteenth.

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### Second-Town Hall, Post Haste, Miss Though this week's winners come Third-Black Ned, Bagpipe, Lone Gal- to you in prose, don't think they Fourth—Strictly True, Tommy Gun, public its money's worth, pending

unny's Sister.

Pitth—Picadilly, Dot's Key, Bowsprit.

Sixth—Bunny Baby, Basileus, Handiboy.

Seventh—Mischief Afoot, Strolling Don, Eighth-Traffic Rush, Cuth, Sky Soldier. **Rockingham Scratches** 

# First Race—No Dough, Transour. Second—Jim Wallace, Labeled Wine, Prahs, Jacgsie, Mailinda B. Third Schuylerville. Fourth—Icy Stream. Fifth—Islam's Islam. Sixth—Updo. Eighth—Catomar. Ninth—Declared off. Track fast.

SCENE IN FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME

xFive pounds apprentice allowance

First Race-2 P. M.



A crowd of 34,385 watched the Yanks beat the Cardinals by a score ing the death agonies of the Brook- ing in St. Petersburg. However, of 7 to 4 in the first game of the series at St. Louis, Mo. Bill Dickey, lyn Dodgers before taking off for whatever happens, he knows he'll Yank catcher is shown between first and second base in the second St. Louis. He's a lean, spry 72- have a champion to greet next inning of the game. Dickey reached first on Brown's wild throw to Year-old with the enthusiasm of a spring, if baseball has a next spring, first baseman Hopp. This in a phonephoto,

### Queen City Brewers Will Meet Tonight

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### LOCAL 72!

Wide World Features PORTLAND, Ore .- The boilermakers are alumni now, ready to rally their football heroes with a

pro football league joins the block- Yankees in the third game of the Geats 3. and-tackle boys as a four-team af- World Series. He relieved Ruffing Hughes fair on Sept. 20. Portland is spon- in the first game which New York sored by the Boilermakers' Union, Seattle by Associated Shipbuilders navy benefit organizations, and Spokane and Vancouver, Wash., team naming its beneficiary. The

2- place has one more bartender than to garlie, but milder.) mine, but I sell a better grade of Colgate over Cornell (if you don't like ungulate animals, avoid the

for the meeting, Mr. Freyliger?" I very devil. 12 inquired of a man named Freyliger, Washington over U. S. C. (owing

ball selections in rhyme. There Southern Methodist over Pittsis liable to be an epidemic of sui- burgh (the gru-gru palm yields,

cides all over the country if I dis- with reluctance, a butterlike oil of 112 appoint 'em. And so help me, I am violet odor.) North Carolina over South Caro-

a covstril.) "I believe in your innocence, Lardner," said Mr. Freyliger, "and I Renoir was a darb with flesh tones.) Belmont Scratches

Syracuse over Boston University feel sure your license will come (the pangolin is related by marriing through in time for next week's

### MAY PITCH THIRD GAME Explorers Will

### RAH! RAH!

rah-rah-rah from throats grown strong in shouting above the clamor The Northwest War Industries

ized labor's blessing.

Commissioner Wilcox League commissioner is Chester 12-year coaching reign at the Uni- with top reputations in their local shooting for their first victory versity of Washington. He now is fields. a Seattle shipyard personnel direc-

the license bureau they told me did.) that my poetic license No. X-107 is Alabama over Mississippi State a score of Pacific Coast college being held up for renewal pending investigation of a claim that I side-

3- wiped a sonnet last fall and tried river, minding its own business most to park a dactylic hexamater in a of the way.) Boston College over West Virginia are ready to get into the afternoon Thus, the first football predictions (rinderpest is a disease which sunshine with a cheer for Local 72! of 1942 will come to you in prose, raises hob with cattle on the Russ-

and not in the hauntingly beautiful ian steppes.) Michigan over Michigan State Navy's Big Chance verse which has won me a place beside Longefellow's (Longfellow's (the flavor of the shallot is similar

"Are they going to set me down Tapir, which is ungulate as the

in charge of poetic licenses. "The to nationwide rationing, a stitch in public has come to expect my foot- time saves only 7.05).

lina (smile when you call somebody Iowa over Great Lakes (the artist

rest of the money will be split by

the clubs and the players.

Hunton Signed As Coach Spokane signed Puggy Hunton of (Cotton) Wilcox, one-time Purdue Gonzaga as coach when that uni-University star and assistant to versity abandoned football for the debut before the home folks ton James Phelan during the latter's duration. The others signed men at 8 o'clock when the Explo

Portland has at the ends Joe or.

Wendlick of the Pittsburgh Steelers

and Elmer Kolberg of the Philadel
at the Fort Hill stadium. ings will be turned over to army or phia Eagles; at the tackles Bill Morgan of the New York Clants high in their lid-lifter last Fr NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Down at beat the Livonians and Bulgars. He and Art Branchman of the Los night in the Pennsylvania to Angeles Bulldogs, and more than

> So the boys on the swing and graveyard shifts at the shipyards

West Point Cadets will travel to three Army games in New York by for tonight's encounter, with H boat. They'll be coming down the Hudson to see Columbia. Notre

### Dame and Princeton. It's Navy's one chance to sink the Army.

Lotta Tape

You wouldn't relish

trainer, has estimated that he will need 2,160,000 square inches of adhesive tape for the squad during terback; Francis Passarelli, r the 1942 campaign.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (A) - Eddie

Rozmarynoski, Marquette football

### **Meet Moorefield** In Home Opener Blue and Gold Faces Stiff Test in Veteran Jacket Eleven

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football coaching reins at Las high school this fall, will make the season, tangle with Coach F "Tack" Clark's veteran Moore

the Explorers will attempt to out of the red but their task doe

The Yellow Jacket starting fit, according to Coach Clark, sists entirely of lettermen, includ three boys who were placed on first All-Potomac Valley Confere team last fall. Moorefield opened campaign last week by dealing

a 26-0 lacing to Franklin (W. high gridmen. Coach Plum's squad is crip back George Geatz nursing a p ligament in his leg which develo the past weekend and Herb W zack, left guard, going around

a back injury received in prac-

this week Laffey May Start Jim Laffey will probably star Geatz's place at left half while remainder of the backfield will same as last week-Joe Carter, qu halfback, and Henry Natale,

end but William "Butch" LaN or Joe Divico will replace Anthe Houck at left tackle. Joe Arnone Charles Dodrill will fill in for Wa (Continued on Page . Col. 4

Jim Fahey will again be at

# in a highballpiece of information so startling the eighteenth century, was born of

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 (49)-

Jacob Podoloff, manager of the New

He succeeds Earl Robinson

Smyth in the management of the

Maple Leafs, working principally as

years as a player-coach,

### Bill Byrd Gets nto Action in Connecticut Game

### Son of President of University Plays only **Short Time**

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

rd and son of President H. C rley) Byrd of the University of vland started the Connecticut e, most press box boys thought strange since pre-game practice pe for weeks had Eddie Chones slated for the post.

Perhaps—some writers opined—i a goodwill "gesture" in behalf Connecticut's President A. N. gensen, whose son, Albia, was the lineup as quarterback for the

Young Byrd was the booter on the koff, however and came right after a play or two. He dashin after every Maryland touchon to make the kickoff, then red. Later in the fray he remainin for a while and is reported deoping into a good understudy at left guard spot.

peed-up education brought about the war, the academy didn't an the first yearmen would andon their own sports schedules

te has the Fourth (plebe) class n for five games, all at Anolis: Temple Frosh, Oct. 3; Massrragut Academy 31; and Maryd Frosh, Nov. 21.

But-if the lads show promise

rg clan with only two games, second against Western Maryd at Westminster on Oct. 17. chance-Homecoming e and all for the Terrors-for ally to "point" his Mounts.

lust to illustrate what a punt -of-bounds on the two yard could lead to

Maryland was leading Connecti- ship. en using the T System) from ryland rushed a kick and it nt out on the Liner 16. On the trip to one other. play, Leonard Arnsten of Confired a pass to Scussel who rely was downed on the two yard ripe. Before Connecticut could e up, the gun ended the half.

Western Maryland hopes to give moved over and requested several enumbers. ilets' field Saturday. The Green rrors haven't won a major grid ted Wake Forest, but Roy Byin good shape. The Pennsyl-nians defeated Western Marynd last fall, 19-0.

### Explorers Will

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ick at left guard and William Haror Norman Geatz will be at iter. Geatz was at the pivot posin at Altoona. The right side of the line will be

same with Harold Shober at ht guard, Captain Ron Palmer right tackle and John "Red" orrissey at right end. One of the boys the Explorers I have to watch closely is Warden

tt, fullback, who earned Alltomac Valley Conference honors 1941. Left End Robert Hahn, coptain, and Don Poling, right tacalso were placed on the allference eleven last fall. The Jacket backfield is rounded

with Co-captain "Sonny" Harood at quarter and Rodney Bean d Keith Compton at the halves. e remainder of the starting line Walter Kuykendall, left tackle; gene Hahn, left guard; Robert rtman, center; Curtis Fawley, ht guard, and Warren Roomsrg, right end. Iwo other scholastic contests are

neduled in the district this afteron, The Parsons High Panthers, topped Keyser 13-0 after wing to Buckhannon and Elkins, entertain Belington and Coach huck" Collette's Romney high tfit will oppose the Charles Town irple Panthers at Romney. The mney boys inaugurated their mpaign with a 13-6 decision over

eenbank high last week. Tomorrow's card is featured by contest at the Fort Hill stadium 8 o'clock between Coach Herman I's Allegany High Campers and Kyle's Keyser (W. Va.) High den Tornado. The West Siders. winners over Ridgeley, will be lving for their second straight tory while Keyser will attempt enter the .500 class after its loss

Springs at Martinsburg, Hag-own and Washington and Lee own and Washington and Lee h at Arlington, Va., and Potomac te and West Liberty in a night itest at Wheeling, W. Va.

### ROLFE FLIES OUT AS SECOND SERIES GAME STARTS



Big Red Rolfe, at bat, lifts a fly to Cardinal Centerfielder Terry Moore, to become the first out of the second World's Series game in St. Louis. announced plebes The Yankee third baseman went down as Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto was on first base after drawing a walk, ald be used on the varsity due pitching for the Cardinals and Walker Cooper is catching.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 1 (P)-Cardinal tten Military Academy, Oct. 10; goats came back strong today to dham Frosh, Oct. 24; Admiral haul the Red Birds to even terms with the Yankees in the second game of the World Series

Stanley Musial, Whitey Kurowski may graduate to the varsity and Enos Slaughter, victims of bad time and get a chance to be moments and lost opportunities in the opener, starred at bat and in the field, fashioning a 4-3 victory. Musial drove in the winning run

fost coaches can supercharge with a single. Kurowski, who ir teams to great heights for struck out three times yesterday, "big game" so it should be hit a slashing triple in the seventh hing at all for Wally Opekun, to score the Cards' third run. d mentor at Mount St. Mary's Slaughter doubled to start the winning rally in the eighth and help-Cancellations left the Emmits- ed stop the Yanks with a perfect 300-foot throw in the ninth.

fledged rookie-that is one playing ter in the eighth to score Slaughter nificent throw of the series, sending his first year in the majors-to win and give St. Louis the game 4-3. a world series game since Paul -(Daffy) Dean of the Cardinals did won two, so did Brother Dizzy, and Speed

ep, they're liable to try anything one and then walked the batter. That home. and the goal, Tommy Mont of was the last pass the Yankee hur-

Vernon Gomez, veteran New York field pavilion to knot the score practice. Stationed in left field narrow escape in the ninth. near the band, El Gomez ignored Billy Dickey led off with a single the train with his coaches. Spud course, Connecticut never pass- line drives which breezed past his and Tuck Stainback was sent in Chandler, who relieved in the ninth midfield in the last half, but—? head as he beat time to the music. to run for him. Buddy Hassett inning yesterday, seemed the likely Finally he forgot practice entirely, crashed another single into right choice.

Sgt. Johnny Sturm of Jefferson tory since 1938 when they de- Barracks (Mo.), Yankee first-baseman in the 1941 World Series, said. in reports his Westminster out- "this is a better team than the

The Cardinals' victory did not materially change the odds of a St. Louis betting commissioner, who continued the Yankees as overwhelming favorites to take the series. He quoted the Cardinals at 2 to 1 and the Yankees at 2 to 5.



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### ROOKIE COMES THROUGH White Sox Win

Second Series Game CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)-The White

the rest of the way. Don Kolloway led the 11-hit White Sox attack with a homer

and three singles to tally four runs and drive home two more. Stan Musial. Cardinal rookie left Johnny Beazley is the first full- fielder, clipped a line single to cen- and Slaughter made the most mag-

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Beazley and Ernie Bonham, both single. Joe DiMaggio, who had when Ray Scussel of the Visitors nervous at the start, began the made three hits yesterday, came two. After trying to pass throw three ctraight hells around all to right to him Cardinal club that hurried to catch threw three straight balls, grooved gle to right to bring Cullenbine a train for New York, where the

Then Keller connected with Beaz- played on Saturday. ler issued; Beazley gave a free ley's next pitch with all the force of an electric shock and the ball between his two southpaws, Max sailed high and far over the right Lanier and Ernie White, for the his esthetic Beazley fanned Joe Gordon to Manager McCarthy refused t ears knocked off during batting end the inning, but had another name a probable pitcher for the

a strike to Kurowski in time to catch Stainback sliding into third. Manager Billy Southworth held a hasty conference on the mound.

but decided to let the freshmen work out his own fate and he did making pinch-

third game of the series will be Southworth said he was undecided Yankees before he could confer on

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### **Johnny Beazley Hero of Second Game of Series**

### Boy Rookie Praised by Southworth and All Players

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (A) - Boyish Johnny Bealey, 23-year-old rookie, was the first to break out, blasting pitching and winning his first a bitter complaint about the World's Series game, was the hero cision of Umpire George Mager of a rousing reception in the St. Louis Cardinals' dressing room after seventh-inning triple a fair ba their 4 to 3 triumph over the New Keller claimed the drive was for

whiskers on his youthful face. "Yes. I've got a lot to say, b Beazley was supremely happy. Sam not before all you newspapermen Breadon, president of the Cardinals. shouldered his way through the whole thing nim he had turned in a grand per- Maggio, the great center-fielder, ormance. Manager Billy Southworth a cigarette but threw it down af old him the same thing. His teamall yelling: "Great going, kid."

Beazley, pealing off his shirt. smiled joyously, Suddenly he shout-

and get them Beazley reached into his rear

pocket and pulled out a brown rab-

out good luck from now on, Mort HARRISBURG, Oct. 1-State in St. Louis gave us each one before

Field, 9 to 5, before a small gath- Commission that "racetracks and trunk, making certain he'd have it with a four-run barrage in the steps must be taken to check the had at the Yankee bombers and

Keller, he said, was a good hitter

"I always feel good," he said,

### Travel Curbs Planned

Sox made it two in a row in the Public Utility Commissioner Rich- the series started. Chicago city series here today when ard J. Beamish today complained Beazley tucked the they whipped the Cubs at Wrigley to the Pennsylvania Public Utility rabbit's foot into a corner of his football games are out of step with when he reached New York Lon Warneke was driven to cover these war times and extraordinary He said he threw everything he eighth inning after the White Sox abuses that come in their train." the ball Charley Keller propelled

### To Curtail Sports

had moved up to a 5-5 tie in the He proposed that a strong stern to the right-field pavilion roof in

previous round. Eddie Smith order be issued placing the public the eighth was a curve. started for the American Leaguers and the transportation utilities but was knocked out in three inn- upon notice that enforcement of this and "you can't get good hitters out ings as the Cubs took a 5-3 lead, order will be applied immediately all day long." Joe Haynes then took over for the and that those who disobey the or- Manager Billy White Sox and hurled shutout ball der shall face the prospect of can-feeling grand.

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ball games. We've won the first "It will be either Ernie White or Max Lanier in New York Sat urday. I don't know which, Haven' made up my mind.

Outfielder Harry Walker was the noislest of the Cardinals.

Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League, announced here "Hot daddy," he screamed, jumping on a trunk in front of his locker that Eddie Powers of Toronto, mem-We're after 'em now. Get 'em in ber of the Toronto Maple Leafs, had New York, too.' signed a contract as coach of the

The players slammed their uni- Eagles for the coming year, forms into the yawning trunks and Montreal who has retired after two raced for the showers.

The Yankee clubhouse was a pic ture of disgust and disappointment For several long minutes there was nothing but stony silence Keller, the Yankee left-field

kurth in calling Whitey Kurowski Manager Joe McCarthy sat wit Grinning, with a day's growth of his head in his hands, then said

rowded room to shake the hand Ernie Bonham, the losing pitcher of the sensational recruit, telling had not one word to say. Joe Di

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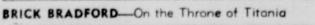






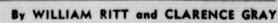
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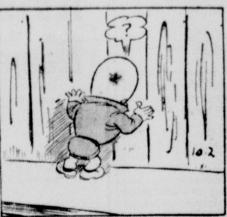






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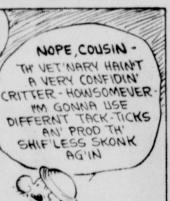




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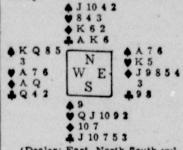


### By CHIC YOUNG Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

BLOCKING THE ENEMY

UNBLOCKING your own suit, so that the ranking card may thus be placed with the longer holding, is one factor in good play. The reverse of it—blocking the suit of the opponents—is equally vital at times. Holding up your own high card in it, even when a finesse is tried which you can win, may upset the entire apple cart of the



(Dealer: East. North-South vuluerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 4	Pass
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3 4	Pass	3 NT	
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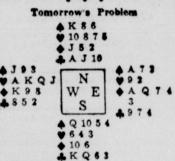
stead of preferring 4-Spades. When North led the heart 8, the K was called by West, since he wanted to finesse the diamond Q, in the hope of catching a doubleton K. North won that finesse-a costly error. After he returned the heart 4 to the A. West cashed the diamond A. led to the spade A, ran four more diamonds and two more spades to score an extra trick.

Just see what would have hap-

pened if North had let the diamond Q finesse win. West could have played his A then, but that would not have set up the suit. With only the spade A as an entry to dummy, a second entry would have been needed after driving the diamond K out. Seeing this, West shouldn't even have tried for the rest of the diamonds but should have sought a break of spades, which would have failed, so that he would have been

set two tricks.

North got his chance to make that mistake in play, however, only because West had made a worse one. The contract would have been airtight, plus an extra trick, if he had won the heart lead with the A, led the diamond A and then the Q. Even if North held up his K on that, it would not have done any good, as the spade A was one entry to dummy to use a diamond lead driving out the K, and the heart K was a second one to run the suit. Even a switch to clubs would have done North no good, after winning with his diamond K, as he could not have led through West's heart Q.



(Dealer: West. North-South

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28. Go astray

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stakes

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43. Subtle

45. Woody

37. Lawful

30. Military

32. God of

35. Fish

### CROSSWORD

7. Manila

hemp

8. A tenth

part tax 9. Hurled

11. Perishes

20. Not fresh

21. Black wood

chickens

23. Spawn of

22. Disease of 40. Poker

18. Beam

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ACROSS
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5. Cry, as a
calf
9. Shape by

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51. Headland DOWN 1. Member of

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### **Brisk Rally in Stock Market** sion, School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry. Chicensed Agency). 6-17-tf-N

and Selected Industrials

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

stock market today ushered in October with a brisk rally in the Ballimore Cattle rails which, on balance, pushed this BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (P)—(U. S.

The Senate's action on the wagethinking in the financial district.

Coastline sold at top figures for the 16.50; most good and choice 16.50past five years. In the "new high" 50; just good at 15.50; medium kind class for the year or longer were 13.50-15.00; calves scaling above 300 in apartment, family of three, no laundry, 606 Greene St., second SIX-ROOM house, Winchester Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Gulf lbs slow; little above 13.00, around lbs slow; little above 13.00, around Road, Cresaptown, hot water fur-nace, priced reasonable. Phone American Airways, Eastern Air 10-1-3t-T Lines, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber

lot, immediate possession, Me- Advancing shares included U. S. morial Ave. Write Box 828-A % Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General 15,741; firm. 10-1-3t-T Motors, N. Y. Central, Southern Whites: Pancy to extra fancy 481/2 Phone FIVE ROOM bungalow, LaVale. I. Rallway Common, Great Northern, -551/2; specials 47-471/2; specials 47-Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, 47%; Standards 43%-%; fancy 10-2-2t-N Kennecott, Homestake Mining, heavy mediums 421/4-44; mediums FOR REAL social security: rent a room or several rooms in your Aviation Corp. and Western Union. 42. pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.) 33-35; pullets (35-United Fruit was an exception, 36 lbs. net) 321/2; peewees (34 lbs.

Rent it and keep it rented with New York Slocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)-Stock sion. Write Box 818-A % Times-News. See Additions, Inselbric Siding, Modern Cupboards, Roofing, Floors, Phone 103-W MACHINISTS, MAINTENANCE ROOFING, REPAIRING, spouting. Coca Cola Roofers since 1886. John Brinker

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New York Wealthies 1.25-35; Vir-

was and Katahdins 2.25-35. Idaho

Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf New York Curb Closing quotations furnished by Stein 36-42; pullets 28-32. others and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Butter—2206.

DO YOU HAVE a family treadle sewing machine for sale? We buy all makes. Phone Cumber-land 394. Phone Cumber-9-10-tf-N and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce de-LIVE CHICKENS. Phone 3720 af- mand fairly good.

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or elderly gentleman. Call 554-J. 10-2-2t-Fr, Su 10-2-1t-N MANY STATES have laws applying to statements made by the seller about the qualities of a horse ofstrict laws governing statements it still wouldn't keep us from saying that Times-News wants ads

Good Buying in Airlines Russet Burbanks 3.40-50; 50 1b sacks Maine Chippewas 1.20. New York Chippewas and Katahdins 1.05-10, Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90; 15 lb sacks Maine Chippewas

extras 46%, 90 score standards 45%; NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A) - The 89 score 441/4; 88 score 441/4.

group to the highest level for 1942. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 800. Largely While there was good buying in airlines and other selected industrials, it was hardly as impressive as in the transportation section. orders a day pays about \$35.00 in earnings. Permanent position with a company in business over fifty years. Write Box 821-A % Times-News.

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4 s in the transportation section.

The list got off to an uneven start, then trends began to tilt upward.

11.00-12.50; heifers scarce; mostly cull to common grassers 10.00-11.50; cull to common grassers 10.00-11.50; cull to common grassers 10.00-11.50; cull to common dairy trials, it was hardly as impressive in the transportation section.

The pace slowed later and most close to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; common and medium to just good 12.90-13.95; fee lost to 13.50; heifers scarce; mostly cull to common grassers 10.00-11.50; cull to common grassers 10.00-12.50; largely 7.00-9.00; largely 7 cows 6.00-9.25; largely 7.00-9.00; price bill failed to halt inflationary 12.00, around steady; most offer-Transfers totalled 556,380 shares medium and good 11.00-75; several compared with 341,880 Wednesday. loads and lots light weight stockers Among stocks Santa Fe, Southern Railway preferred and Atlantic Calves 275. Largely steady; top

Butter film; nearby tubs 92 score

**New York Produce** 

Keeping roomers may cause you dropping 2½ points. North American down) 28-29; refrigerator, specials a little inconvenience, but the and Consolidated Edison slipped. 40-40½; standards 38½-39; firsts 361/2-37; mediums 361/2-37.

Butter 792-275; firmed. Cream-

ery, higher than 92 score and prem-

ium marks 46% -48; 92 score (cash

market) 46%-%; 88-91 score 43%-1914 4614: 85-87 score 41-43. Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (A)-Wheat prices rose about a cent a bushel today to highs since early summer by Senate passage of anti-inflation legislation which would raise gov-51/4 ernment loan rates on basic crops. Later, profit taking wiped out most of the gain when it was point-9% ed out that the legislation still is not in final form.

Baltimore Produce

mestic 1.33 1-4; October 1.33 %. Corn-98-1.00. Eggs-2145. Nearby ungraded; large whites 44-46, few higher; medium whites and mixed colors

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP)-Wheat

No. 2 red winter garlicky spot do-

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HE'S DEAD.

### Success of G.O.P. State Ticket Is **Predicted Here**

Allegany County Republicans Confident McKeldin Will Be Victor

### Whitworth, Beall and Miller Speak at Sixth District Club Rally

Predictions that Theodore R. Mc-Keldin, Baltimore attorney, would be elected governor were freely made at an outpouring of Republicans last night at the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect Square.

Success of the county and congressional tickets were accepted as a foregone conclusion, but the prospects for success of the state ticket worth, of Westernport, party nomisee for attorney general, and J. Philip Roman, attorney, from Baltimore and Eastern Shore points.

Both Whitworth and Roman reported that McKeldin was winning and that any chances for success have to be based on that factor in view of the uphill road the party has to follow in this normally Democratic state.

McKeldin Winning Friends The Democratic situation in Bal-

timore city is the worst that it has over been. Whitworth declared, with the faction headed by Mayor Howard W. Jackson being so bitter over the rebukes administered it by the O'Conor machine as to prompt its defection almost intact, McKeldin has been quite active in campaigning, both speakers declared, and is winning friends everywhere he goes The reports were greeted with rousing cheers from the assemblage, which filled the hall to overflowing.

Judge William A. Huster acted a hairman of the meeting after it B. Driscoll, president of the Sixth District Republican Club, under the auspices of which the rally was held Judge Huster said he could easily ense many signs of victory for the party and declared it was high time for a change of administration both at Annapolis and at Washington.

Praises Enthusiasm Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's ttorney and newly chosen chairman declared to be good evidence that crucial period in human history." the G. O. P. is undergoing a most Declaring that the world never

after noting that it had planned a world revolution. sounty. The sommittee members inproduced were James Park, of Lonaconing, secretary-treasurer; Edgar M. Lewis, Cumberland; Thomas Mias, of Frostburg; Darrell Zellars, Midland: Fred B. Driscoll, Cumberland; and Jacob H. Brown, Cum-

Other speakers at the rally included J. Glenn Beall, party nomrepresentative; Leo H. Miller, of judicial circuit associate judge, and William L. Geppert, editor of The Cumberland News.

Beall, Miller are Speakers Beall pledged his unceasing efwar at the earliest possible moment | First Rehearsal forts, if elected, toward winning the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

### Marriage Licenses **Issued Here Show** Marked Decline

### Than Same Period in 1940-41

Perhaps the war has something fewer marriage licenses issued here ingness to continue the work. during the past twelve months, than in the preceding year, according to

number of licenses issued ended successful in past years. as of September 30, and during that twelve-month period 4,868 licenses that arrangements might be made were obtained. In the previous fis- whereby other rehearsals can be cal year, 5,173 licenses were issued, held at a more central location so which represented a marked increase that members without adequate over 1939-40, when only 2,419 were transportation can get there, Court house attaches rerall that during that period there was much talk about conscription Towler, chairman of the youth comand getting in the war, etc., etc., which probably caused a lot of people to wait. Then after the blow assured the whole-hearted support fell they went ahead and married of the organization he represents

The record all time high for Al- ent of Allegany county public legany county was in 1938-39 when \$,916 couples obtained wedding per-

ber show 325 licenses issued com- of the local high schools. fact that many eligible young men instruments for the opening reare now in the armed forces,



OWL'S NEST-Formal opening of the new home of Nest No. 90. Order of Owls, at 12 Harrison street, was held last night with appropriate ceremonies and initiation of a large class. The Owls, inactive here for several years, was recently revived and several hundred men were enrolled in a membership drive. The nine-room home of the order is shown in the photograph above. It was completely remodeled and refurnished and

### Post-War Revival of International chairman of the meeting after it had been called to order by Fred League Is Predicted by Speaker

Charter

keep a man-or a woman, likewise-

connection with the health promo

tion services of the division of in

"keeping fit" suggestions in the

In calling attention to them, Dr

R. H. Riley, director of the de-

partment, said that except for spe-

cific precautionary advice with re-

gard to measures against accidents

out in the posters are just as ap-

plicable to other civilians as to de-

Here is the list as summariz

ed and supplemented by Dr.

Riley, of the measures that if

practiced regularly will help to

keep a man-or a woman; a

growing girl, or a growing boy,

in school, or at work-on the

Clean dry clothes. Healthy skin

personal cleanliness; a good scrub

all over, with plenty of soap and

water. Fun and recreation, in "times

off". For defense workers, and work-

ers in all kinds of industries, habi-

tual use of masks and other pro-

Safety first precautions, in home

Coal stripping of Big Vein out-

crop continued last month in the

the overburden being removed by

shovels. Plans are being made for

Chatter learns that one of the

eoal companies in George's

Creek recently started a cam-

paign of diamond drilling and

expects to do considerable work

of this nature during the next

few months. One of the fire

clay companies has also been

doing considerable prospecting

Operators complain of a shortage

nanufacturing establishments.

On Pages 7 and 19

work with diamond drill.

and dental care.

### Dr. Barnhart Says World Is in Most Crucial Period in History

Allegany County Republican League of Nations, Dr. William R. State Central Committee, was called Barnhart, head of the department on as the first speaker. He said the of Religion at Hood college, Fredathusiasm and attendance of this erick, and former executive secregathering reminded him of the days tary of the Federation of Churches, when as a boy his father took him Washington, told members of the lo Republican meetings that were big Fall Mission Institute last night and hearty. The present one he that "we are living in the most

before has been in such a "state of Fletcher introduced the newly confusion," Dr. Barnhart said the elected State Central committee, war is the "symptom of a great

for every voting precinct in the uphold the "christian foundations of democracy" because when christianity is discarded, democracy disappears. Take away the christian doctrine that man is made in the image of God. Dr. Barnhart said, Frostburg; Richard H. Williams, man should not be made a "slave of the state."

Recover Faith in God

Democracy, Dr. Barnhart continued, will not advance unless "we fense workers, and to women as ince for Sixth district United States recover faith in man, and we cannot well as to men, young and old, in all recover faith in man unless we re- walks of life. Hagerstown, nominee for Fourth cover faith in God." The church (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

# Orchestra Plans

### Attendance Monday Night May Decide Fate of Organization

Plans were discussed on the possible re-organization of the Cumber- as well as in industry; prompt us land Alumni Orchestra at an en- of "first aid". "Foods that count" thusiastic meeting last evening in wholesome, well balanced meal Fiscal Year Total Less the city hall council chamber and Plenty of sleep. Regular physical it was decided to call a rehearsal check-ups; medical examinations for all those interested Monday, Ocober 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the music com of Fort Hill high school.

All of those present at last eveing's session were members of the lower portion of George's Creek. orchestra which functioned last seato do with it, but there have been son and they expressed their will- means of bulldozers and power May Abandon Plans

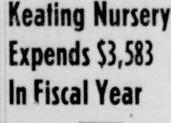
figures obtained at the office of the day's turnout is insufficient it been ordered. clerk of court, Allegany county probably will be necessary to abandon plans for carrying out the an-The fiscal year for reporting the nual programs which have been so

The opinion also was expressed

Support Is Assured

Short talks were given by John L mittee of the Cumberland Rotary Club, sponsor of the orchestra, who and Charles L. Kopp, superintendschools, who promised 100 per cent ing exclusively has recently installed co-operation of the Allegany County Board of Education and the furnish- ing good results from the use of "Have a plumber make the neces-Figures for the month of Septem- ing of a musical director from one

bared with 380 in August and 542 Present members of the orchestra furing September last year. The de- and others desiring to join the or- More Local News trease again is probably due to the ganization are urged to bring their lhearsal next week



### 135 Children Given 11,-971 Days' Care; Total of 15,722 Meals Served

One hundred and thirty-five children were given 11,971 total days' care and 15,722 meals were served during the period of October 1 1941 through September 30, 1942, according to the annual report of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, which was presented Wednesday by Sister Mary at a meeting of the board of directors

\$3,583 Is Expended The financial report showed that

expenditures for the fiscal year amounted to \$3,583.04 and total receipts were \$4,011.78, which included \$156.97 cash on hand last October 1, leaving a balance of \$428.74 to

Receipts included \$1,485 from the State of Maryland, \$400 from the City of Cumberland, \$821.35 from the Cumberland Community Chest, \$185 from St. Patrick's church \$594.10 for Nursery fees and \$369.36

Must Certify Children It was announced that under

ew ruling, which became effective esterday, the Nursery must certify he names of all children eligible state aid and forward same to he Maryland Department of Welfare, Baltimore, The nursery also must care for at least twenty-two children daily during the fiscal ear to receive its present appro riation of \$1,485, or else the apopriation will be reduced. The aily average for the past year is hirty children.

Thomas F. Conlon presided at the eeting in the absence of Harold E. Naughton, chairman, who was ut of the city. Other directors present were the Rev. Francis J

### Local Men Pass **Bar Examination**

William B. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville. ions taken in Baltimore in June. Somerville is stationed with the Marines in New River, N. C. and Health measures that will help to

### Edgar R. Whitacre cally illustrated in a series of smal posters received at the state health department from the United States **Files Divorce Suit** Public Health Service, for use i

dustrial health, of the department

### **Nominees for House** Of Delegates Will in industry, the other points brought Clash in Debate

Two candidates for the Maryland House of Delegates in the November general election will engage in a debate on the proposed referendum relating to the Juvenile court as a feature of the meeting of the Woman's Civic Club, Thursday, October 15, at 2 p. m., at Girl Scout headquarters.

Harold E. Naughton, Cumberland attorney, and Democratic nominee, will speak in favor of the referendum, and Jonathan Sleeman, Frostburg Republican, who is seeking re-election to the General Assembly, will speak



"CRUISER" COMING HERE—The big truck and trailer "cruiser" of the United States Navy recruiting service shown above will be in Cumberland October 5 and will tour Allegany and Garrett counties for five days to enlist men for naval service. The "cruiser" is equipped to give all men who enlist a complete medical checkup and naval officers who travel with the "cruiser" will swear in all those who successfully pass the tests. From left to right are the officers in charge of the mobile recruiting station. Lieut. K. B. Emmons, in charge of navy recruiting for Maryland; Lieut. W. M. Delaney, medical examiner; George Deanovich, pharmacist mate second class; and G. H. Montgomery, yeoman first class.

TO GIVE RECITAL-Jan Kie-

pura. lyric tenor of concert.

opera, radio and sound films,

will be among the musical

artists who will appear this

season in the series of the Cum-

berland Concert Association.

The world famous tenor will be

presented in a recital February

4 as the third attraction of the

course of the association which

is now conducting its second

annual season ticket sale.

**Police Boys Club** 

**Resumes Classes** 

At Local Schools

row; Directors Meet at

"Y" on October 5

Inactive since the close of the an-

James J. Condon, of the Celanese

director of the club, will assist Con-

in their fourth year.

in August.

### Jan Kiepura Will **Give Recital Here** In Concert Series

### Polish Lyric Tenor Scheduled To Make Appearance February 4

McKeown, Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz, of the Cumberland Concert Asso-Mrs. William J. Torrington, Mrs. ciation, is the world famous Polish denry Mackey and Mrs. Catherine tenor, Jan Kiepura. Kiepura will be presented in a recital on February 4, as the third attraction of the course of the association which is now conducting its second annual season ticket sale. Headquarters for the campaign are open daily at 105 Baltimore street.

Kiepura, lyric tenor of concert opera, radio and sound films, was 110 Washington street, and Harry educated for a lawyer, but while Kauffman, son of Mrs. Lena Kauff- studying in Warsaw he took freman, LaVale, have received word quent vocal lessons. Against the that they passed the Bar examina- wishes of his parents, he forsook law for music

Played Role of Faust

His operatic debut, in the title role of "Faust" at the Warsaw opera was sensational, and he followe this with a triumph in the Polish national opera, "Halka". The in presario of the famous Vienna State Opera, hearing of Kiepura's success, invited him to Vienna for ar audition. Three days later he made Bill of complaint was filed in his debut in "Tosca", having learnircuit court yesterday by Edgar R. ed it entirely in that short time. Whitacre against Blanche B. Whit- In the same month, he created the acre, seeking divorce. The couple tenor role of Puccini's "Turandot married December 18, 1919, and at its first presentation in Vienna separated in July, 1930. There are He has since sung in Budapest four children, two of whom are Berlin and in both the Grand Opera

and the Opera Comique of Paris, in the historic La Scala of Milan where he sang the first performance of Massenet's "Manon." and in the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

Metropolitan Opera House in "La high schools. Boheme" during the season of 1938has concertized ducted at 1 p. m.

Sings for Polish Relief

After the fall of Warsaw he was residing in the South End section the priesthood in 1921. demobilized by the order of the while boys of the same age from Polish War Ministry and sent to the west side, north end and central the United States to give benefit section of the city will assemble at performances for the Polish Relief Allegany high. fund. He has just completed his (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

### **Editor of Catholic Weekly To Speak On Forum Series** The Rev. Francis X. Talbot

### Booked for Lecture on January 11

tor-in-chief of America, the nation- today's average engine is rated at al Catholic weekly, has been engaged to speak on the annual Cumberland Community Forum program only one tie of every five in the Father Talbot will appear here for tracks was of treated timber, which his lecture in Allegany high school has two or three times the life of auditorium, Monday, January 11, untreated ties, and now only one

Members of the Forum committee speaker of the season will be Rez Stout, Monday, February 15. Named Editor in 1936

1936, after having served previously for thirteen years as literary editor of single main track. of America. As soon as he became ditor-in-chief of the national trove to make America the most are now and engine failures occur authoritative Catholic organ of red about seven times as often. opinion in the United States. His Groups Will Meet Tomor-

education at the School of St. Ed. age output of transportation for ward the Confessor. He attended each hour trains are on the road St. Joseph's Preparatory School and has more than doubled, he added. entered St. Joseph's College, In 1906 Besides these increases, Miller nual summer camp on the South he joined the Society of Jesus. His said, larger and more powerful loco-His first American appearance Branch, the Cumberland Police early studies were completed at St. was with the Chicago Civic Opera Boys Club will resume regular Sat- Andrew on Hudson, Poughkeepsie, in 1930. He made his debut at the urday classes tomorrow at two local New York, and then he spent three years at Woodstock College, studying philosophy. He served for four Classes at Fort Hill high school ing philosophy. He served for four 1939, winning what the New York will be held at 9 a. m., and classes years as Instructor at Loyola School Times called "a sensational tri- at Allegany high school will be con- New York. From there he was transferred to Boston College All members and others interest-Chestnut Hill, where he became ed in joining the club are requested Professor of English literature. At the outbreak of the present to report at either school at the After having been a professor at war, Kiepura was in France. He above hours. The meetings at Fort Boston College he spent four years enlisted immediately as a volunteer Hill are held for boys ranging in as a theological student of Woodin the Polish Army in France age from eleven to sixteen years stock College. He was ordained to

> In 1923 he was appointed Literary Editor of America in succession to the famous Walter Dwight. He was (Continued on Page 19, Col. 7)

### police department, recreational di-Church Will Mark rector, reports that approximately 100 boys will attend the classes now **Anniversary Event** Forty-five members of the club spent one week at the Central Y. M. C. A. camp near Springfield, W. Va.

### Emmanuel Methodist number dispatched last month. Names Guest Speakers for Week of Oct. 4-11

Services marking the forty-secboard of directors will be held Monond anniversary of Emmanuel Methodist church, Humbird street, will be the letters are mailed without cost held the week of October 4 to 11, to the men receiving them, or to

the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor, their families. announced yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Wittig will conduct the services on Sunday morning and

in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. O. B. Langrall, district superintendent, will preach. Other guest preachers during an-

niversary week, include

Monday - The Rev. Edward Lewis, of Davis Memorial

Tuesday-The Rev. Joseph W. Young, of Cumberland Circuit. Wednesday-The Rev. J. W Webb, of Bedford Circuit. Thursday-The Rev. H. M.

Waters, of Mt. Savage. Friday-The Rev. W. M. Michael, of Centre Street Methodist church.

weeks ago.

### of Today Are Compared with Those of 1918 Freight and passenger trains move out of their terminals every five seconds as the railroads meet the

Transportation Facilities

Railroads Have

Big Traffic Order,

Trainmaster Says

needs of commerce and national defense, Joseph M. Miller, trainmaster of the Western Maryland railway told members of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club at the weekly meeting in Central Y. M. C. A. yes Miller's address concerned primar-

ly the part the railroads are playing in the war effort, and how they have met the demands of government, business and the general public. The railroads, he said, fill the major transportation needs of the nation.

Adequate Rail Transportation Three weeks after war broke out in Europe, heads of the railroads canvassed their situation and reported there would be adequate rail transportation for traffic ther in prospect, Miller said, and that any additional equipment that might be needed would be acquired s demands developed.

At that time, Miller explained here was some doubt of the rail oad's ability to handle the job ahead but, in the month of October, 1929, they handled forty-two per cent more business than they had moved five months earlier. Drawing comparisons between

railroad transportation facilities and equipment to today with that during the first World war, Miller said that although there are twothirds fewer locomotives today they do more work. In 1918, he related, the average steam engine had a The Rev. Francis X. Talbot, edi- tractice effort of 43,995 pounds while 51.915 pounds.

Twenty years ago, Miller said of every five ties is not treated.

Continuing his comparison, Miller aid last night Father Talbot will said that twenty years ago less than be the third speaker of the series. one-and-one-half per cent of the Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide-de- mileage was laid with rail weighing camp to General MacArthur will as much as 110 pounds to the yard peak November 9. The second while today twenty-two per cent speaker will be Pierre Van Paassen, of the rail is of this weight or hea-Monday, December 7. The last vier. Twenty years ago, he stated there was less than one-half mile of sidings, terminal track and additional main tracks for each mile of Father Talbot was appointed to first, or single, track. Today there he editorship of America in May, is nearly two thirds of a mile of such added trackage for each mile

Engine Failures Reduced

Freight car hot-boxes on the road veekly, America, he decided on a twenty years ago, Miller explained, omplete change of format and were five times as frequent as they

In the same twenty years, the efforts in this regard have been speaker continued, average carrying universally applauded. America has capacity of freight cars has in become the most quoted and most creased by nearly eight tons, the influential Catholic weekly in this average pulling power of locomotives by almost forty per cent and the Father Talbot was born in Phila- average speed of trains by more ielphia and received his primary than forty-five per cent. The aver-(Continued on Page 19. Col. 2)

### To Receive This Month's V Letter

### Second Monthly News Note from Home Mailed By County League

The second issue of the monthly V Mail letters to Allegany county men and women serving the country outside continental United States was dispatched yesterday by the Allegany County Letter League. A total of 235 letters were mailed which is about fifty more than the The letter, designed as a morale

booster for those far from home and at the same time to keep men informed of local news events and various activities of interest, is compiled, addressed and mailed by a local committee of citizens. This group finances the enterprise and

Any persons who have men or women in their family serving with the army, navy, marine corps or nurses corps outside the country may have this letter sent, merely by mailing the name and address of these individuals to the Allegany County Letter League, 7 Washing ton street. The league is anxious to have a complete list, so no local

people will be overlooked. This month's letter follows:

Here we are again. Appreciated your thank-you notes and suggestions. Your ideas help us give you the kind of news you want. Keep 'em smiling. Today is the first anniversary of disasterous explosion on North Centre street. There now stands at this site a huge honor roll. bearing the names of 2,400 men and women from Cumberland and vicinity now serving in the armed forces. Your name is (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

### Chief Hoenicka Lists Fire Hazards; 'Safety Begins at Home," He Says

### Head of Local Department that we sometimes forget it presents Police Department, also recreational Tells of Many Dangers That Lurk in Homes

"Fire safety begins at home," additional operations and larger It was pointed out that if Mon- and more efficient machinery has Chief Reid C. Hoenicka, of the Cumberland Fire Department, said vesterday in discussing Fire Preven- be connected to a 'ground' deep tion Week, which will be observed enough in the earth to reach permthroughout the nation, October 4 to anent moisture and be equipped with "You wouldn't leave the safety of

military service, others going into vent fires yourself.

has heretofore employed hand min- the kitchen. "Leaking gas stoves are an exa mining machine and it is obtain- plosion and fire hazard," he said, the chief said, sary repairs when you smell gas.

department is always ready to rush stated that all new wiring and exmen and apparatus to your assist- tensions should be done by an exance if flames attack your home, pert electrician and advised that of mine labor, some men going into but it is to your advantage to pre- when purchasing electrical appli-Lists Kitchen Hazards The local fire chief listed fire haz- your heat-producing appliances One of the smaller mines which ards, starting with those found in have an automatic shut-off to preout the plug when leaving the room,

a lightning arrester."

Den't take a chance looking for ber of unseen dangers. any gas leak with a lighted match

best to replace them before they the Cumberland Police Boys' Club cause a short circuit that may reday, October 5, at 8 p. m., in the 'Ground' Radio Aerials Central Y.M.C.A. "Outside aerials for radios should

"We all use electricity so much

a serious hazard if misused. If any

pliances are worn or frayed, it is

of the wire cords on lamps or ap-don with the classes.

Hoenicka also warned against your children's morals entirely up putting a coin behind a burnt-out to the preacher so why leave their electric fuse as this permits any fire safety entirely up to the fire de- overload of current to flow through the wires until they become white Hoenicka declared that the fire hot, possibly igniting a fire. He ances, look for those that are safe, rather than for bargains. Unless

Speaking of Unseen Dangers

Then Hoenicka spoke of a num-terrace, with the Rev. Father Iran-"Attics usually are the storage bearers were Joseph, Anthony, Carl October 11, and at the night ser or candle. To avoid spontaneous place for discarded furniture, old Minke, Paul Woods, Richard Willi- vice the special feature will be the ignition fires, keep oily cleaning clothing, cartons overflowing with son and J. Grant MacFarlane. In- burning of the old note of indebtcloths or mops in a tight-closing miscellaneous articles and piles of terment was in SS. Peter and Paul edness which was cancelled several (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Miller Dies

ter W. Norris, all of Cresaptown. vent over-heating, it's best to pull Seitters Rifes Are Held

C. Seitters were held yesterday morning at her home, 412 Robbins eus, O. F. M. Cap, officiating. Pall- morning and evening on Sunday

### Funeral services will be held Saturday in Stein's chapel for Mrs. Edith M. Miller, 53, former resident of Laing avenue, who died Wednes-

day in Baltimore. She was the wife A daughter of Mrs. Martha Metz Walters and the late John Walters. she is survived in addition to her

husband and mother, by a brother Charles Walters, Baltimore: and three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Flossie Stewart and Mrs. Les-

### Funeral services for Mrs. Helen

### Officer Philip Holshey, of the Cumberland Police Department, and